Truman Tax Plank Heads For Trouble

Washington, Jan. 6. (A) - not wasting money. Trouble appeared in the making on Capitol Hill today for President Truman's request for \$4,000,000,-

efforts to get legislation giving later. There will be no rush. him standby, limited controls over ple with inflationary pressures.

Democratic tax manager, told re- government intends to spend. porters he wants to know what the Congress gets around to raising more taxes. He added:

"The country will not look very favorably on increased taxes until

Hungarians Escape Communist Terror Another \$4,000,000,000 would bring the total annual federal tax

Refugees Land In Munich; Commandeer Plane

Munich, Germany, Jan. 6 (A)--A group of refugees who fled 000,000 debt. ngary aboard a Commandeered ne say they were escaping "Communist terror."

aboard were in the escape plot. Three others said they want to

anti-Communist activities. "It was a question of life or

death for me to get out," he told Majoros said he and confederates boarded the plane ostensibly as paying passengers on its regularly scheduled flight from Pecs

in southern Hungary to Buda-Once aloft, he said he took over the controls as pre-arranged with the regular pilot, Capt. Milos Kuhn, and flew the ship across

Bay City Burglar Held For \$50,000

Saginaw, Mich., Jan. 6. (A)-An ex-convict, said to have admitted series of \$50,000 burglaries from also "called for other legislation." homes of the rich, was held today in default of \$10,000 bond. The defendant, Patrick Murphy,

39, of Bay City, waived examination Wednesday before Municipal Guns in Palestine Judge William A. Wolf. He was held for circuit court after he failed to post bond. Murphy was accused specifically

of breaking and entering the home of Clarence H. Stolz, three miles west of Saginaw early Sunday. Sheriff's officers said Murphy admitted he robbed at least 18 homes in Saginaw, eight in nearby rural areas, three in Midland and The Security Council order of Democrats a 15-10 edge on the an undetermined number of Bay Dec. 29 for an immediate cease House Labor committee and 8-5 City homes since his release from fire in southern Palestine may be on the Senate Labor committee. a Missouri prison.

Murphy was described by the who boasted of robbing only homes of the wealthy.

Detroit, Jan. 6 (A) - Twelveyear-old Clara Ann Jodoin triprelative who was ill. On her way Nations truce observers. home she was struck and killed by an automobile.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Considerable cloudiness with snow flurries in the extreme west and extreme pertion tonight.

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. warmer tonight and Friday, wind westerly 15 to 20 mph. High 27,

ESCANABA

Temperature	s-	Low Yesterd
Alpena	18	Lansing
Battle Creek.	20	Los Angeles
Bismarck	23	Marquette
Brownsville	50	Memphis
Buffalo	31	liami
Cadillac	15	Milwaukee
Calumet	10	Minneapolis.
Chicago	23	New Orleans
Cincinnati	29	New York
Cleveland	29	Omaha
Dallas	28	Phoenix
	16	Pittsburgh .
Detroit	27	St. Louis
Duluth	10	San Francisc
Grand Rapids		

Doughton announced the ways and means committee will take up first Mr. Truman's request for extending and strengthening the reciprocal trade act. Taxes will come drift-locked automobiles and iso-

Senator George (D-Ga.), the prices, wages and allocations. He Senate's No. 1 tax man, declined said he needed this power to grap- to commit himself on higher taxes. He, too, said he wants to know Rep. Doughton (D-N. C.), House first something about what the So the tax situation shaped up

about like this:

Whether Congress votes a \$4, 000,000,000 increase will depend in serious condition. Some in need budget of about \$41,900,000,000. He told Congress yesterday he rent expenses and to make a good

bill to near \$45,000,000,000. Here is what the president pro-

1. A balanced federal budget with enough money to spare to make a payment on the \$252,000,-

2. New taxes bringing in an additional \$4,000,000,000-principally from additional corporation The fugitives made a surprise taxes; some from revised estate the death toll, which now stands and fight taxes; and possibly a at three, may rise. aboard a Hungarian National Air-ways liner. Twenty-two of those the middle and upper brackets.

Rescue Of Blizzard Victims Pushed In Governor Gives Broad Plan Colorado-Wyoming

Tales Of Suffering Told By Marooned Travelers

Sunday, while efforts to save oth-By FRANCIS M. LE MAY the people are convinced we are ers were pushed by ground and

> suffering were told by victims of from small roadside villages, lated farm houses. The biggest mass evacuation

> was made by a Red Cross train that picked up about 600 halfstarved refugees from Rockport, Nunn and Lone Tree in Colorado. Planes Drop Food

> The train pulled into Denver last night with 400 passengers, in-

fort to reach them.

but winds clocked up to 70 miles as the original storm and ham- he is now a Chicago lawyer. pered efforts to open the highways. As fast as the snowplov cleared the roads the blowing

Berlin's Industries

quirements.

to unseat him.

ended at noon yesterday the planes delivered 6,393 tons. Of-

to 6,500 with the addition of more

Hook Smear Attack

Washington, Jan. 6 (A)-Michi-

gan's Senator Homer Ferguson,

expressing confidence that his col-

mer Rep. Frank E. Hook's effort

f numerous tabulation errors.

Further, Hook alleged, the mon-

Michigan Republican party by

ple smear attempt, undocument-

Hamtramck Senator

Elected Minority

Henry R. Zozak, Hamtramck

The 39 House Democrats plan

to meet this afternoon to choose their minority floor leader and an

Democratic senators.

Ferguson termed Hook's charg-

In Senatorial Race

Lack Raw Materials

Soviet Blockade Cuts

Output 60 Percent

Authorities feared that when the drifts finally are cleared away

(Continued on Page 3)

The pilot, Capt. Janos Majoros, said he hatched the escape plot because his life was in danger for Repeal Bill Ready

Majoros said the navigator and Labor committee, offered it. his measure would retain only Taft-Hartley law as possible. one feature of the Taft-Hartley Act—the section which increased the National Labor Relations

Thomas said, however, that repeal of the Taft-Hartley law will two years ago: String Of Thefts call for enactment of other new labor legislation. He noted that the President, in his State of the Union message asking for repeal,

May Be Quiet Soon

Israeli Cabinet Favors Cease-Fire Order

By ERIC GOTTGETREU Tel Aviv, Israel, Jan. 6 (AP) -

honored soon.

source said the ministers, whose troops have wound up a three-day Hartley act. invasion strike into Egypt, decided to accept the order. It was understood the accept-

ance might be announced today. different story in the Senate itped off to a drug store last night The timing and other details ap- self. The debate there is expect- tion before the Senate yesterday was swollen. She was carrying publican senators today named to buy a "Get Well" card for a parently would be fixed by United ed to be hot.

Egypt cabled her acceptance to Lake Success Tuesday, subject to a like decision from Israel. Egyptian and Israeli troops have beer fighting in the Negev desert and the southern Palestine coastal strip off and on since mid-Octo-

A government spokesman last night announced the Israeli thrust | ing after a day of idleness. into Egypt. He said Jewish troops, "in hot pursuit of the flee- said most motormen and drivers. north portions tonight and over Egyptian military base of El Arish, mal service was being resumed. the Keweenaw Peninsula Friday on the Mediterrainean coast 30 Warmer Friday and over the west | miles below the Palestine frontier | He said they killed or wounded ESCANABA AND VICINITY: several hundred Egyptians, cap- uled for four o'clock in the morntured several hundred more and ing had been cancelled. seized or destroyed several planes, field guns, gasoline and other the Transport company and repstores. El Arish air fields were resentatives of the utility's work-Low reported damaged heavily.

Charlevoix Voters Ballot On Fund For New Court House

lot in April on a proposal to creat ed, and proposes compulsory ar- S. Blondy, both of Detroit. 47 a sinking fund for construction of bitration as provided by law. 49 a new courthouse.

The board of supervisors, which 24 authorized the election proposal. Washington, Jan. 6 P-Presi-30 said there would be no increase in dent Truman went to the capitol 29 taxes if the measure carries. In- today to attend a birthday party 31 stead, a portion of the present 9- for House Speaker Sam Rayburn 13 mill tax would be set aside and who is 67. The party, including a of Van Dyke, Peter J. Kelly of misch, 24, who came to England The freeze sent citrus prices the city of Detroit. The property Jacksonville. 66 Traverse City 17 construction would start when luncheon, was held in the speak- Detroit, Patrick J. Doyle of Dear- as a volunteer worker in a cot- soaring. Eastern as well as lo- includes 17 buildings on 19 acres | Schoolcraft county Jan. 14. Page Kansas City. 29 Washington . 45 sufficient money is available. | er's private dining room.

Washington, Jan. 6 (A)—Legis-lation to repeal the Taft-Hartley mittee, has said he expects to lation to repeal the Tait-Hartley limited, has and-new labor bill to ling items essential to the chy law and restore the Wagner Labring a brand-new labor bill to ling items essential to the chy law and restore the Wagner Labring a brand-new labor bill to ling items essential to the chy economy still run at capacity the Rections Act was introduced the House floor thy the end of The others not only have been

the month. Senator Elbert Thomas (D- Despite the fast start, Mr. Tru-Utah), chairman of the Senate man's labor program has a long of cash as a result. German reway to go. Republicans are de- ports have said 9,826 plants have Thomas told the Senate that termined to save as much of the closed in the western sectors.

sage yesterday, the President pro- lift be expanded to bring in 6,500 posed that Congress repeal the tons a day and allocate 1,375 tons Board from three to five mem- Taft-Hartley act and restore the of that to things needed by facoriginal Wagner Act with the tories, the official said. same "improvements" he proposed

(1) Banning strikes; (2) Banning "unjustifiable" secondary boycotts; (3) Preventing the use of economic force in disputes arising over the interpretation of existing contracts; (4) preventing strikes in vital industries when the public interest is affected; (5) Strengthening the planes.

labor department. The AFL and the CIO issued glowing statements about the Ferguson Answers President's message, though they were careful not to endorse the exact Wagner act "improvements"

which Mr. Truman listed. One factor favoring the Truman labor program is the new committee situation, which gives All seven of the Democratic mem-The Israeli cabinet met last bers of the Senate group chosen officers as an "expert burglar" night. A usually reliable private yesterday-a majority of the committee-favor repeal of the Taft-

> But while there was no contest in prospect in the Senate Labor committee, there may be a

Buses and Trolleys Resume Service On Milwaukee Streets

Milwaukee, Jan. 6 (P)-Milwaukee's streetcars and buses were returning to the streets this morn-

Transport company spokesmen auto dealers. ing enemy," recently knifed to the were reporting for work and nor-

The transportation system ground to a stop in mid-morning yesterday although a strike sched A meeting between official

The union seeks a wage boost of 15 cents an hour and voluntary Democrat serving his second term, ators now make an average of of the Senate today at a caucus of ated, Jan. 1.

Charlevoix, Mich., Jan. 6 (4P) - The utility has offered seven Charlevoix, Mich., Jan. 6 (P) — The utility has offered seven Charlevoix county voters will balcents, which the union has reject- Wilkowski and Senator Charles Charles

Of New Social Legislation Thousands Forced From Their Homes By Southern Flood

Columbus, Miss., Jan. 6 (AP) — Birmingham, which registered Thousands of southerners were 6.46 inches of rain in 30-hours for forced from their homes by flood a new January record, evacuated

Dawson, 62 - year - old Illinois tims of late November floods, a Democrat. Ranking Democrat on thousand persons were forced to mittee, Dawson automatically be- high waters. Heavy rainfall in

> The weatherman promised re lief from river-flooding rain, but colder weather was on the way t dd to the discomfort of flood vic-

Reaction On Social

Draw Fear And Favor

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

But Speaker Sam Rayburn of

There were prospects, too, for a

control of local school systems by

Of the three major points in the

social program, the one likely to

and would push the national eco

Only Woman in U.S.

Senate Put On GOP

chairman on Monday.

The membership of the policy

As Frost Hits Rich

Policy Committee

Washington

health insurance.

paired by swirling waters. Trafin the Birmingham and Gads- Proposals Of President den areas was hard-hit. Louisville & Nashville main line trains were delayed near Trafford. The Frisco and Illinois Central railroad's main lines were under water at Mingled fear and favor was the irain on raw materials and a Palos.

> The Silver Comet, seabound uxury train running between New welfare proposals in his annual York and Birmingham, halted in message to the new Congress.

ies evacuated 200 families in low- gress would go on Mr. Truman's

Jury Acquits Wife In Husband Killing

Honor Slaying Blamed there will be division." On Sailor's Conduct

Philadelphia, Jan. 6 (P)-A jury which the American Medical assodeliberated only a little more ciation has been fighting and The official said, however, that than an hour last night before which Republicans assailed gener-"eight thousand tons is more nearjurisdictional ly correct for all the city's re- Reeves innocent in the "honor" slaying of her sailor husband, The airlift exceeds 6,000 tons on Leslie, 29, last Sept. 5. good days. In the 24-hour period

The plump, attractive 26-year old defendant shook with sobs of Congress on the ground it meant relief and had to be supported by ficials hope to boost the average two court attendants as the jury of seven women and five men announced the verdict. The state had sought to con- receive the least battering is ex-

vict the woman on a charge of pansion of old-age insurance. shooting her husband after he stayed out all night with her 18year old sister, Peggy Miles, of signed to show that the social pro-Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Reeves tes- gram in all its aspects would co tified she feared her husband had more than the country can affor

dishonored her sister. Reeves, a chief phramacist's nomy to the brink of ruin. mate stationed at the Philadelphia | It just can't be financed with-Naval Base hospital, had taken out a terrific hike in taxes, they point-by-point reply today to for- Peggy to a movie at the hospital claimed privately in advance of during the evening of Sept. 4, it fixed figures to back up their con-

Mrs. Reeves told of seeing her es of election miscounts and fraud husband and sister return at 6 a.

"ridiculous" and said they were m. an "obvious smear attempt." Beaten by Ferguson in last November's senatorial race, Hook, a of the car. She was trying to Democrat, brought a formal peti- straighten her dress. Her face

of his judicial office," and of win-ning the 1948 re-election because Bow Ties Sold Out In Lansing Stores ey used to help re-elect Ferguson was illegally contributed to the

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 6 (AP) - A new masculine fashion—the bow committee was completed at a tie-has swept into this city in meeting today of all Republ Ferguson quickly replied that the wake of the new administra- senators. "this is of course a pure and sim- tion.

The new governor, G. Mennen Citrus Prices Soar ed and substantiated by no true Williams, whose polka dot bow facts."

Leader at Lansing tion that is affecting the bow tie.

Lansing, Jan. 6 (2) — Senator Everyone is getting into the act belt again today, as estimates of the land to the act belt again today, as extended the second through t arbitration of disputes. The oper- was elected minority floor leader day before Williams was inaugur- ind

born and Ed Carey of Detroit, I ton mill.

Here's Goal Of Williams In Nutshell Squabble In Republican

Lansing, Jan. 6 (P)-Here's Governor Williams' legislative program in a nutshell 1-State financial assistance to

police said it probably would be fits, coverage for all industrial tive branches.

Welfare Job Mixed

for teachers' retirement. cation, and for vocational educa- building and financing them.

substituted to proceed to Birm- senators and representatives it tices (FEPC) law modeled after modeled after the New York law was difficult to predict how far the New York state law.

> other state financial problems monthly maximum; the same inhe House, sized up the situation dependent children cases.

The sharpest division appeared can legislative committee's pro- traffic and expanding economy.

15—Adoption of a "Michigan the working man. seal of quality" to put Michigan finding Mrs. Dorothy Elizabeth ally as an approach toward state farm produce on a competitive governor seemed to call for a "litbasis in other states, strict grading enforcement, and funds for good fight in federal aid to educaagricultural marketing research. tion. It was bottled up in the 80th 16-Return to a commission control of the corrections system, the details to await a study com-

mittee report. 17-Stricter anti-stream pollution laws, money to eliminate pollution from state institutions.

Chinese Reds Deaf To Peace Feelers

On Chiang Armies

ment armies southwest of Suchow. and the period of time in which Washington, Jan. 6. (A)—Reiblican senators today named

The firing broke a two weeks lull. Peace overtures, including a mossage from the latest of Suchow.

The firing broke a two weeks lull. Peace overtures, including a latest of Suchow. message from President Chiang "inequitable disqualifications and the only woman senator to the powerful GOP policy committee.

Kai-shek at year's end offering to negotiate "if the Communists" "inequitable disqualifications and eligibility requirements," as well

of Maine. Ives was one of those Peiping city council which voted Modification of the present am that city for terms. The North California Region suade the Nationalists to surren-

But it isn't only the administra- peratures dropped below the freezing mark in many sections of Fort Wayne to Be At Detroit Straits

said a slight break in the record guarded the Straits of Detroit Page 2. cold spell saved orchards in some since the French and Indian wars. Congress approved a law last From Church Altar areas from further damage. Congress approved a law last In San Bernardino county alone June to permit transfer to city Preston, Eng., Jan. 6 (A) - A --which was attacked by frost and state agencies of surplus pro-German girl was found hanged again today—the citrus orchards perties suitable for park, recrea-from the altar post in St. Hilda's suffered an \$8,000,000 blow. And tional and historic monument

Lansing Lawmakers Study Program To Help Working Man

Ranks Hushed Up

the first time, called for such new ployment practice (FEPC) laws. In addition, he urged increased

benefits to the aged, handicapped, needy, blind, injured workmen and to those idled by industrial

Cooperation Wanted

pensation benefits, extension of modest plea for cooperation bemedical care and disability bene- | tween the executive and legisla-Williams asked for the estab-

lishment of a state housing comensation benefits, elimination of mission, coupled with local housnequities" in the present law, ing agencies, to prepare to join ncreased coverage and modifica- any federal housing program, and on of the employer's merit rat- that the state share part of the financial burden of providing 20,-7-General fund appropriation 000 housing units for 80,000 per-8-More money for higher edu- ernments to be responsible for

rent control legislation in case stop" veterans service centers; the federal law is allowed to

The governor recommen 10-A Fair Employment Prac- legislature adopt an FEPC law and permit the commission to higher highway taxes if coupled civil rights. He declared the peowith administrative reforms, safe- ple of Michigan "wish to keep in 1. A system of prepaid medical- ty legislation and consideration of step with freedom and human

Williams, turning to the touchy

point of additional highway taxes, crease for aid to the blind cases; declared "The people of Michigan 'exas, the president's head man in a \$3 a month increase to aid to have been proud of the state's leadership in highway develop-13-Repeal of the so-called old ment, and I believe they want, and will be willing to pay for, a road 14-Endorsement of a Republi- system on a par with our growing

The sharpest division appeared can legislative confined to the likely on the health program, posals for merging some state Williams had a full program for

Without being specific, the new tle Wagner law." He said that Michigan workers in intra-state commerce have not had the same "guarantees to organize and bargain collectively which have been granted those engaged either in inter-state commerce or in other states. This inequity should be

promptly remedied * * * "." He proposed modernization of industrial safety laws to insure "adequate, well-trained safety inspectors" and the elimination of

unsafe working conditions. Increases For Colleges

He urged the legislature to substantially" increase the present \$21 maximum weekly work-Shot And Shell Poured men's compensation benefits. Injured workers should be allowed medical care for as long as ne-Nanking, Jan. 6 (P) — Comunist troops, turning a deaf ear Nationalist peace pleas, tonight

"Substantial" increase in unem-

gan Republican of first gaining improper advances to her and the Senate in 1942 by "prostitution of his judicial office" and of win leading the solution of his judicial office" and of win leading the solution of his judicial office" and of win leading the solution of his judicial office and of win leading the solution of his judicial office and of win leading the solution of his judicial office. The latest was made by the latest was made by the solution of his judicial office and of win leading the solution of his judicial office.

Modification of the present emagainst continuing Senator Taft of to ask Communists surrounding ployers' merit rating system was colleges and universities, and he recommended that the teacher retirement fund appropriation be

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News Highlights

LONG CAREER-R. W. Hadock, general superintendent of Escanaba Paper company, retires after 60 years in the paper industry. Page 3.

LOCAL POLITICS - Townships will hold caucuses in preparation for biennial election.

ZONING - Escanaba appeal board hears petitions. Page 2.

SOO LINE-A. G. Greenseth replaces B. N. Lewis, retired, as general mechanical superinten-

POLIO - Annual March of Dimes drive will open

HOLD CAUCUSES

Prepare For Biennial Spring Election

In Delta county's 14 townships and in townships in all counties of Michigan preparations are being made to nominate candidates land, as the result of wounds rewhose names will go on the town- ceived in action ship ballot in the biennier spring in France, will be brought to

every two years and members of trustees, are chosen by the voters. home where it In addition the township voters will be in state elect two justices of the peace for Friday after-

len today directed the attention of officials of townships under the County Clerk J. Theodore Ohprimary system that Feb. 1 is the at 9 a. m last day for candidates to file day at St. Jonominating petitions with their township clerks, and that the township clerks, and that the township clerks, and that the rick, O. F. M., officiating and township caucus is to be held the burial will be in Holy Cross ceme-

There are two systems under Military rites will be conducted which the townships may select by the veterans' organizations. nominees for township offices.

of that township. Under that sys- before moving to Perkins. He entem the township board issues a tered the service April 4, 1940, and trains will arrive at United States building to remain in the rear of

political parties. The party com- invasion armies. tion for the purpose of nominating party candidates for township of-

The county clerk advised township officers to consult the Michigan election laws as a guide in the procedure to be followed. Delta county has townships both in the primary system and the

Lansing Solons Study Williams Labor Proposals

tinued from Page One)

made from the general fund. He asked for more money for voca- Blissfield). tional education in the state school More Money For Aged

The governor urged the legislature to set up reasonable standards for public schools to insure proper

Integration of various veterans services at the local level to provide "one stop" service centers for veterans was advocated by Williams. This, he said, should be done under an enlarged veterans trust fund board, which would include Spanish-American War vet- tion. erans but be dominated by World

old age assistance grant to \$60, grant from \$50 to \$60. This is one asserting that 6,000 pensioners of of Williams' proposals. asserting that 6,000 pensions of Hittle filed a bill for a 25 per the present case load cannot live cent increase in disability allow-

In line with a campaign prom- Compensation law. ise, Williams called for repeal of the 1947 law which permits the repeal the old age assistance restate to file claims against the estates of deceased old age assistance recipients, declaring the "relatively minor recoveries under this provision do not justify the Greene (R-Grand Rapids) came anxiety created among the elderly in with a bill to restore the state citizens of this state.'

He asked the lawmakers to petialso should be boosted from \$50 to | sio

crease in the present grants to aid | House-Senate investigation of to dependent children, noting the "rumors of widespread evasion" government will bear of the sales and use taxes. Recalling the increased competi-

tion facing Michigan agriculture, Williams proposed the legislature develop a "Michigan seal of equality" or similar "trademark" backed by the rigid enforcement of the reorganization committee. state to put high quality Michigan Montgomery (R-Lansing) co-

Lansing, Jan. 6 (A)-Wounds

signment row shook the Repub- state safety commission. lican unity front in the Michigan | Abolish the stream control legislature as it met today to hear | commission, the crippled child-

the Democratic minority in the the department of health. other, but in the Senate the slim | ion of the department of state. the controlling party and give the | Consolidate the tax commis-

ed up the squabble, but it re- | Turn over to the state board of mained to be seen whether it education the functions of the would erupt again. There was board of control for vocational still grumbling on the floor.

veteran Jackson Republican, tore and Michigan historical commisaside the veil of unity, charging | s that "two or three" senators were | Turn over from the department

cus decision to give the office of | Abolish the Mackinac Island unseating Senator Harry F. Hittle | commission.

Nichols told the Senate that committee under the agricultural Hittle had a war record while department his opponents "never went out | Place the hospital survey ofand fought for their country." fice under the state building Hittle persuaded Nichols to division.

Reburial Rifes For Pfc. Willelfe Here Saturday Morning

The body of Pfc. Anthony M. Willette, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Willette of Perkins, who died Sept. 22, 1944 in Eng-

taken to the

The primary system may be canaba June 7, 1919, and attendadopted by the township by a ma- ed the public schools here and in iority vote of the qualified voters | Cornell where the family lived was stationed in Iceland for some Under the other system the time before being transferred to township caucus is called by com- England and on June 6, D-Day, mittees for the various township he went to France with the Allied

and registered electors affiliated ers and two sisters, Thomas, Green John, Adrian, Mich.; Ferrist, Percaucus for his party, to be held 20 kins; Mrs. Floyd Belongie of days prior to the township elec- Nahma and Mrs. Irving Thompson, Adrian.

> withdraw his attempt to upset the caucus decision and Tripp was elected.

Nichols was reported to be aiming his shafts at Senators Tripp and G. Elwood Bonine (R-

In addition to the Hittle defeat, Nichols was believed to be angered by the leaders' refusal to place him on the committee on interstate cooperation, as well as at Hummon of Rapid River are cothe defeat of Senator Don Van- chairmen of the Delta CROP der Werp (R-Fremont) for finance committee chairman. In secret ballot, Vanderwerp was beaten by a 12 to 11 vote by Senator Elmer R. Porter (R-

House All Harmony

In contrast, the House election of officers, including Victor A. Knox (R-Sault Ste. Marie) as speaker, went off without a hitch Democrats even seconded

But if the Senate Republicans fought among themselves, they ment at her doctor's office. She were quick to beat Williams to been suffering from a heart ailthe gun with "Liberal" legisla-

Senator John W. Martin, jr., (R-Grand Rapids) introduced Williams asked the legislature to legislation to increase the maxiincrease the present \$50 a month | mum monthly old age assistance

without direct relief in addition. | ances under the Workmen's

Nichols and Hittle proposed to covery or "lien" law which Williams has attacked.

Nichols and Senator Perry W. corrections system to the 1937 "model" law which former Govtion Congress to broaden coverage ernor Kim Sigler scuttled last and increase grants for old age winter. The only difference proand survivors insurance benefits. posed was a six-man, instead of Charter No. 3761 The aid to the blind payments five-man, Bi-Partisan commis-

\$60 a month, Williams told the | The Senate approved the demand of Senator George N. Hig-He asked for a \$3 monthly in- gins (R-Ferndale) for a joint

> Among the first 20 bills dropmeasures designed to put into effect parts of the recommendations of former Governor Sigler's

chairman of the committee, the

bills would: Abolish the department of ecleft by a Senate committee-as- onomic development and the

Governor Williams' ideas of gov- ren's commission, and the tuberculosis sanatorium commission The Republican majority and and turn over their functions to

ped comradely arms about each licensing agencies under a diviseratic minority watched the | Consolidate all labor and med- | Deposits of banks

Democrats a grab at the reins. sion, board of assessors and board

Senator Haskell L. Nichols, sion, state board for libraries,

attempting to "take over" the of state to the department of

president pro tempore to Sena- park commission and give its tor Harold D. Trapp (R-Allegan), functions to the conservation

MOW UNDER WAY Solicited In County

In many townships of Delta dinance. county the work of soliciting gifts of milk and cash from farmers of Europe has been more than half completed, it was reported Lund of Escanaba, secretary of

the local CROP committee. The solicitation in the townships is being made by township unteers, are headed by a township chairman and the drive has

The Delta county CROP goal is train of 135 carloads of Michigan food to be shipped to Europe. parture of the Michigan train

from Durand will be held Jan. 18. ports this month carrying food to countries. Sponsored by CROP, Catholic Rural Life, Church structures in a fire zone. Johnson mittees consist of three quantified | He is survived by five broth- | World Relief agencies, the cam- plans new construction there and countries by church organiza- year.

> Solicitors are provided with receipt books and make out receipts in triplicate.

The donor can designate the religious organization he wishes to receive his gift, and to handle its distribution. Additional receipt books are obtainable from Hugh Grow, Delta CROP treasuraba, township chairmen were ad-

The Rev. Fr. Roland Dion of Flat Rock and the Rev. Serge

Mrs. Fred Ansell, Garden, Drops Dead On Village Street

Mrs. Isabella Henrietta Ansell, some of the nominations long 72, wife of Fred William Ansell, since decided on at Republican dropped dead on the street at Garden yesterday afternoon, shortly after keeping an appoint ment for some time.

> Mrs. Ansell, a life-long resident of Garden, was born in the village November 17, 1876. She was a member of the Garden Congrega- are scheduled: tional church.

Surviving are her husband, five sons and three daughters: Earl, ell, Garden; Leonard, Detroit; Conservation Department. Mrs. Frank (Bertha) Young, Garen; Mrs. Frank (Lila) Tiffer, tax payment deadline. Shingleton; and Mrs. Richard (Grace) Frey, Detroit.

The body was taken to the Anerson funeral home and will be fantile Paralysis Fund. removed Saturday morning to the for services at 10 o'clock. Rev. Health Department. Serge F. Hummon will officiate. Township cemetery.

Zoning Appeals Heard By Board

Gifts Of Milk And Cash in meeting yesterday afternoon at city hall heard petitions for three exceptions to the city zoning or-

Mrs. Nellie Farrell, the first petitioner, agreed to remove a smallthe lot that was damaged by fire. on Christmas day. The denial for a rebuilding perresterday by the Rev. Gustav mit was withdrawn. The ordinance provides that when a nonlot, is damaged by fire or other committees organized for that causes to 75 per cent of its assesspurpose. The solicitors, all vol- ed value, it may not be replaced. The board took under consideration the appeal of Mrs. Florence the active cooperation of the McKenzie of 115 South Sixth street for permission to construct one carload of canned milk, ing. The south wall of the garage which will be shipped from the would be six inches from the officiating and Whitehouse Milk company con- property line. Although the area Mrs. George Howard, of Spring building comply with zoning restrictions in the nearest residential children and one sister who lives district. For lots under 50 feet in width the building must be six feet from the yard line.

Thirty-three national food the city allow a temporary frame relieve the starving in foreign North 7th street. The application was denied because the uniform an organization composed of building code does not allow such Service and Lutheran advised the appeal board that he

Obituary

HORACE GIBBS

requiem high mass with his son, Wilbur Gibbs, celebrant, er, 710 Ludington street, Escan- Friday morning at 10 at St. Joseph's church in Perkins. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery. The body was removed from the Allo funeral home to the family home this afternoon.

FRITZ G. ANDERSON Funeral services for Fritz G. Anderson who died yesterday morning at his home in Flat Rock

will be held at the Anderson funeral home at 2 p. m. Saturday and at the Bethany Lutheran church at 2:15 p. m. Saturday. Rev. Gustay Lund will conduct the rites. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery. Friends of the family may call at the funeral home beginning at noon Friday.

City Council Will Meet Here Tonight Leo Godin.

The regular meeting of the Escanaba city council will be held this evening at the council chan bers in the city hall, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

The following items of business Relocation of crossing to the ore dock property.

Resolution conveying the city's Clarence, Ralph and Gilbert An- interest in 40 acres of land to the

Consideration of extension of Appointment of two members to the library board.

Request for donation to the In Consideration of request for Congregational church in Garden donation to the Delta-Menominee

Burial will be in the New Garden Cassified Ads cost little but do a

Reserve District No. 9 REPORT OF CONDITION OF

December 31, 1948. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. revised statutes. ASSETS

ped into the House hopper, were | Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection\$1,485,590.37 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed Obligations of States and political subdivisions 499,645.77 Other bonds, notes, and debentures Corporate stocks (including \$10,500.00 stock of Federal Loans and discounts (including \$36.86 overdrafts) 2,044,058.69 Bank premises owned \$22,600.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00 Other assets

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-House of Representatives wrap- | Consolidate 15 professional | Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions 150,171.9 G. O. P. majority narrowly for lation services into one depart- Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 92,114.82 Total Deposits\$6,612,843.34

Total Liabilities CAPITOL ACCOUNTS (c) Common stock, total par\$ 100,000.00 250.000.00

Total Capital Accounts Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts \$7,230,812.46 State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss: 1, Carl G. Nelson, cashier of the above-named bank, do selemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock).

CARL G. NELSON, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1949. LILLIAN V. PETERSEN, Notary Public. Notary Public in and for Delta County, Mich. My commission expires October 8, 1950.

> CHARLES H. GESSNER, LOUIS P. GROOS, LESLIE FRENCH

MRS. MITCHELL

Heart Attack Fatal To

910 Sixth avenue south, senior member of a well known Escanaba per Peninsula State Fair. Frank, for Christian Overseas Program er dwelling, one of two on a lot family, died at 12:05 this afternoon who left this week for Youngsto provide food for the destitute at 1528 North 16th street, before at St. Francis hospital, of a heart town where members of the rebuilding a larger dwelling on attack with which she was stricken troupe are wintering, joined the

Mrs. Mitchell had suffered a similar attack two years ago but act in which he drops from a had recovered and apparently was speeding car and rolls through a in good health when she was taken streak of fire. Cars and ramps are

1877, and had lived in Escanaba for the past 38 years. She was a devout member of St. Patrick's parish and was affiliated with the church guild and with the Daughters of Isabella of Trinity Circle. Surviving are two sons and one daughter, John J. Mitchell, Escanaba; Robert, of Marinette; and night. She also leaves five grandin St. Croix, Quebec, Canada.

The body was taken to the Boyce funeral home. Arrange-S. M. Johnson petitioned to have ments for the services are incom-

State Takes Orders For Pine Seedlings

able to farmers and others for paign will provide food which the appeal board granted an ex- the spring planting season, the with the party. The chairman of Bay; Claude and Julius, Perkins; will be distributed in foreign ception to the ordinance for one conservation department reports.

Orders are now being accepted only at the department's forestry division office, Lansing. Pine seedlings are distributed

at cost for reforestation and may not be resold or otherwise used commercially. Stock must be or-Funeral services for Horace dered on special blanks provided ed to relinquish the post she as-Gibbs will be held at a solemn by the division, on which the sumed on July 1, 1944, after the legal description of the acreage death of Postmaster Matt F. Bilek, to be planted appears.

year-old jack pine seedlings, \$4 sand for three-year-old red pine seedlings.

White pine seedlings are not available at the present time.

Perkins

Mrs. Walter Duquette and daughter Patsy of Blaney visited at the Albert Beauchamp home

Fred Godin has returned to Great Lakes Naval training station after a short vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

MIDWAY THEATRE

Powers-Spalding

Thursday, Jan. 6 TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE

Hemphrey Bogart, Walter Huston, Tim Holt The nearer they got to their treasure the farther they got from the law. Hit a new high in high ad-

Cartoon—News Evening, 7 and 9, CST

Frank Bushey Now With Jimmy Lynch

Frank Bushey who was here for a holiday visit with his moth-Well Known Resident or, Mrs. Abe Bushey, 1408 North 23d street, is now with the Jimmy Mrs. Eugenia C. Mitchell, 71, of Lynch Death Dodgers, thrill show which plays each year at the Upshow August 20. He has signed a contract for the "slide for life" now being painted, he said, in She was born in Florence, Wis., preparation for opening the season's tour on May 1.

Duby Appointed New Postmaster At Menominee

Menominee, Mich. — Clarence S. Duby, 100 Pine street, today is zoned as commercial, the ordi- Lake, N. J., the former Bernice Menominee to succeed Mrs. Thurwas named acting postmaster of the month. It will go to join the nance requires that residential Mitchell, who arrived here last man B. Doyle, who resigned on Nov. 17 due to ill health but whose resignation was not accepted by the U.S. Postoffice Department until Dec. 31, the end of the fiscal quarter. Mrs. Doyle had been on leave of absence, without pay, since June 1.

Duby's appointment was made by Vincent C. Burke, first assistant postmaster general, on recommendation of the Menominee Unlimited stocks of red and County Democratic committee, ack pine seedlings will be avail- headed by Attorney Thurman B. Doyle, and the committee's executive board, which includes Doyle Mrs. Edward Wood, committee vice chairman, and Clarence Forgette of Carney, committee treasurer. The endorsement was approved by George S. Fitzgerald of Detroit, Democratic national committeeman from Michigan.

Selection of Duby as a successor to Mrs. Doyle, who had long wishwas in the making as far back as Prices continue at last year's last March. At that time Demorate of \$3 a thousand for two-cratic Chairman Doyle asked Postmaster General Burke for an a thousand for two-year-old red interpretation of Duby's status as pine seedlings and \$4.50 a thouwhich he would rate preference for the appointment. Duby was too young to serve in World War I but enlisted in 1920 and was honorably discharged in 1921. The Postoffice Department ruled that inasmuch as World War I did not officially end until July 2, 1921, his veteran preference status would be valid.

Friday Night

Tom Swift's **Bark River**

Serving 6 to 11 p. m.

- Boneless Perch
- French Fried Jumbo Shrimp
- Jumbo Frog Legs

• Lobster Tail

Compare These Prices!

And Shop Where Your Money Does More Steer Beef

CHUCK ROAST 1. 49° PORK CHOPS . 1. 37° Sliced BACON 16. pkg. 52°

Oscar Mayer Skinless

FRANKFURTERS .. 39°

Steer Beef

SHORT RIBS.. . 35° 100% Pure

GROUND BEEF 15.49° Cello-Wrapped

BACON Squares 1. 29°

Cash And Carry We-Cut-The-Price-With-Every-Slice

"Quality Meats At Low Cost"

Palace Cash Meat Market 1115 Lud. St.

Marinette Raps Parking Meters

Marinette-(Special) - Parking meters, a favorite Marinette political football, got another kick

by the city council last night. Chairman Edward Wiltzius of the traffic committee reported that several sections of metered areas will be cleared of meters as a "temporary measure." There has been much grumbling by merchants on the whole parking meter system.

Army Cushion Sole

SOX Pair 49c

Escanaba Surplus Store 701 Lud. St. Across from Sherman Hotel Phone 2711

ICHIGAN NOW PLAYING *

GEE! BUT IT'S SWELL!

EVES. AT 6:45 and 9 P.M.

The state of the s A Sensational Stars! 22 Terrific Tunes! Production Scenes! 5 Musicals in one! 2 Great Love Stories
THE BIGGEST MUSICAL! TECHNICOLOR Words AND MIUSIC JUNE ALLYSON PERRY COMO JUDY GARLAND LENA HORNE * THRHL TO THESE
FAMOUS RODGERS & HART HITS! GENE KELLY "With A Song In My Heart" "Blue Moon"* MICKEY ROONEY "Bluo Moon"*
"The Lady Is A Tramp"
"Where Or When"
"Spring Is Here"
"Falling In Love With Love" ANN SOTHERN TOM DRAHE-CYD CHARISSE BETTY GARRETT - JANET LEIGH MARSHALL THOMPSON

> LAST TIMES TONITE COMPLETE SHOW AT 6:55 and 9 P.M.

MEL TORME · VERA-ELLEN

- PLUS

BASED ON THE LIVES

RICHARD RODGERS

and LORENZ HART

JAMES WILLIAM WAYNE BENDIX CAGNEY MORRIS JEANE CAGNEY

-IN-"THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE"



FRIDAY and SATURDAY EVES. 6:30 and 9 P.M.

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TWO WE KNOW YOU'LL LIKE!



-AND-

LATEST NEWS

By LEIF ERICKSON

Three In Hospital, Injured In Falls

pavement resulted in hospitalization of three persons last night and this morning

Mrs. Anna Makros, 62, of 512 South 14th street, was taken by ambulance to St. Francis hospital at 8:30 this morning, suffering from skull injuries received in a fall on a stairway. Mrs. Catherine Beauchamp, 503 South 12th street, suffered a similar accident and was admitted at 7:30 last night with a possible fracture of the right shoulder.
The third patient is Nick Denes-

sen, 87, of Ensign Route One, who was brought to the hospital at 8:20 last night with a scalp laceration received in a fall on the ice.

Chiropractor Faced By Loss Of License Wrecks His Office

cense, was under medical observation today after police said he wrecked his office here.

Detective Ernest Patterson said C. W. Fitzwater, the chiropractor, admited overturning office equipment, an x-ray machine and medical supply and record cabinets. "I did a good job, didn't I?" Patterson said Fitzwater remark-

show cause why his license should | Cross cemetery, Detroit.

Police found Fitzwater in a tavern after two women patients

Low-Rent Dwelling Program Too Big, Senator Taft Says

Washington, Jan. 6. (AP) -Senator Taft (R-Ohio), a leader of the fight in Congress for public housing, today called President Truman's program for 1,000,000 low-rent dwellings in seven years

So did another Republican advocate of public housing, Senator

Flanders (Vt.) But seven Democratic senators put their names on an administration bill designed to give Mr. Truhousing in his State of the Union They introduced the 15 minutes after the president outlined his program to a joint session of Congress yester-

Besides public housing, the bill calls for slum clearance, construction of 300,000 low - cost farm homes in the next 10 years, and housing research to trim building

Blind Man Builds Home In 10 Years

Tampa, Fla., (A)-Melvin F Jones, blind since 1931, will dedicate the home he built for himself

and his sightless wife. "It can be done-even by a blind man," reads the sign he set up in his front yard when he began the house 10 years gao.

In those 10 years he has completed a frame bungalow which would do credit to a man with sight. The house is wired for electricity throuhout, has modern plumbing and is furnished attrac-

"You can't realize until you have lost your sight how much can be done without it," Jones The house is on one of Tampa's

thoroughfares. PaPssersby used to be astonished to see Jones hammering nails when it was almost pitch dark. Jones had his own construc-

tion business here until he was blinded when a piece of flying glass struck him. Among the members of the ro-

beavers.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Jan. 6 (A)—Butter, firm; receipts 460,329; prices unchanged to a cent a pound higher; 93 score AA, 92 A and 90 B, all 62; 89 C, 60.5.

Chicago, Jan. 6 (A)—Eggs, unsettled; receipts 10,994; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, Jan. 6 (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes: Arrivals 34, on track 111; total U. S. shipments 555; supplies light; demand good; market very limited; Idaho russet Burbanks, bakers, \$4.75; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River Valley bliss triumphs, \$3.75;

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Jan. 6 (P)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 17.000; opened moderately active, around 25 cents lower but trade later slow with most sales butcher 25 later slow with most sales butchers fully 50 cents lower; some bids 75 cents off; sows around 50 cents lower; top \$22.75 sparingly for choice 190 lb. weights; most good and choice 180 to 220 lbs. \$21.50 to \$22.50; 230 to 250 lbs. \$20.00 to \$21.25; 260 to 300 lbs. \$19.00 to \$20.25; some around 320 lbs. \$19.00; late bids around 25 cents under these prices; good and choice 300 to 450 lb sows \$16.00 to \$17.50; good 475 to 600 lbs. \$14.50 to \$16.00.

Russians Ubserve
Salable cattle 5000; salable catves
700; steer market slow, weak to fully
50 cents lower with the exception of
common and medium lightweights active and fully steady; heifers about
steady; cows steady; bulls strong to
fully 25 cents higher; vealers firm
with extreme top \$1.00 higher in
\$34.00; early steer top \$31.00 for load
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with extreme top \$1.00 higher in
the living room beside her
lay her farewell note—"I love
Bobby too much to live without
him ."
Bobby, 17, was her high school
boy friend. Recently they had
lb cows \$20.00; canners and cutters
\$14.50 to \$17.75; medium and good
sausage bulls \$23.00 to \$25.00;
Salable sheep of \$3.50; generaally
steady; fairly active on all classes;
some choice wooled lambs \$25.25; choice ewes
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sausage such sausage loce to Salable cattle 5.000; salable calves



Schlesvig, Denmark, three boys attended the same school and later cattle aboard the Chicot, a 2,500were confirmed in the same old Danish church built in 1619. Today in ton Navy freighter. The heifers Escanaba they meet as frequently as they can, veterans of the local went aboard in wooden pens, six Danish Brotherhood. They are (left to right) Peter Jensen of 209 to a pen. The pens then were Ludington street, who celebrated his 85th birthday anniversary on Nov. 14; Iver Christiansen of 221 South 16th street, who will be 83 against a seavy sea. on March 29; and George Lorensen of Bark River, who will be 88 on May 13. Jensen came to Escanaba in 1881, and the two others to the United States in 1880. Lorensen farmed at Stonington for more Detroit, Jan. 6 (P)—A chiropraction of than 50 years, and Christiansen lived in Chicago before moving to tor, facing possible loss of his li- Escanaba. All three are in good health.

Mrs. Fred Couillard Dies In Detroit

Nahma - Mrs. Fred Couillard, 92, pioneer Delta county resident, Patterson said he found a letter | died December 27 at Bertha Fishon the office floor directing the er Home in Detroit. Services were chiropractor to appear before a held in the chapel there Decemstate board in Lansing today to ber 28 and burial made in Holy

Mrs. Couillard is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Eli Bedard, of Nahma, who was in Detroit with entered his office and found it a her mother during her serious illness; one sister, Mrs. Joe Mayou, Escanaba; and a brother, Joe La-

Motte, of Newberry. She was born in St. Joseph, Quebec, Canada, September 17, 1856, and had lived in Delta county, in Wells, Nahma and Ford River, for 50 years.

Wife, 39, Surprised When Baby Arrives Without A Doctor

Detroit, (A)-Mrs. Rose Bennick's baby daughter cooed in her crib as though amused at the way she surprised her mother and

They never knew the baby was was coming, they said, because Mrs. Bennick had no idea she was

The 39-year-old woman worked in a printing plant as usual last Friday. In late afternoon she complained of not feeling well and went home. Her husband, Felix, guessed she had a cold, gave her a hot drink and tucked her into bed.

A short time later, unattended(she gave birth to her first child, seven-pound Dorothy Elizabeth.

nick, a machinist in a factory.

"So was I," smiled his wife. Bennick said they had been married for eight years and that

his wife had despaired of ever having a child. The 145-pound mother said "it

was not until a few moments before the birth that I realized what was taking place. Before we could get a doctor the child was

symptoms of pregnancy and so dwindling. was not examined for it.

Chair In Suit Box Is Newest Economy

Chicago, (A)—The customer Force base. with the slim purse hasn't been overlooked by the nation's furniture manufacturers. The newest ditches overflowed, flooding a chair in a suit box. The purchaser of this knocked

ton containing four pieces, saves area yesterday were able to make dent family are porcupines and assembly costs and pays a re- few gains as the winds closed duced freight charge.

The new marketing idea is one them. manufacturer's contribution to the manufacturer's contribution to the however, and highway and railannual winter home furnishings market for some 20,000 store buyers which runs through January fic.

and rear legs in one unit, a coil- its eastbound trains moving. If spring seat, and separate front these trains were able to keep golegs. Packed with it is a pair of ing, westbound trains would also pliers and instructions for as- start out. sembly. The maker stated that the chair can be sent parcel post for 30 cents within a 100 mile radius.

Other economy wrinkles include a desk which can be converted into a full-sized dining table accommodating eight per-

But for those who don't count the price for style and comfort, there is a matress that heats up electrically, and a special bed for teenagers which features a leather-covered headboard shelf equipped with radio cord outlet and plenty of room for movie star

Russians Observe

Rescue Of Storm Victims Speeded Up In Colorado

(Continued from Page One)

Snow Smothers Miner Latest victims were John Ripinz,

66-year-old gold miner who suffocated when an avalanche of about 10,000 — and even that snow roared down a mountainside wasn't enough. to bury his cabin near Fairplay, stove that had gone out.

Al De Credico, Rocky Mountain administrative assistant handling the production of machine coated News reporter, flew in an Army the shipment for the Guam gov- paper on the No. 1 machine plane over the storm area and ernment, said the cattle would be described the ground blizzards as sold to Guam farmers at about

"Even at our altitude," he said, a dune, then topple over like those pens and in the fed."

\$230 a head.

It is the first cattle consignment

Senator Proposes

three three-day holidays.

3-Day Holidays for

He advocated changing Mem-

Monday in May, Victory day from

in August and Labor day from

the first Monday in September to

'Beat Hogan' Still

Golf Battle Cry as

Los Angeles, Jan. 6 (AP)-They

hoot for a \$15,000 pot of gold to-

norrow in the 23rd Los Angeles

Open Golf tournament at Hogan's

Alley," also known as Riviera

And once again the war cry

among the nation's top pros and

Defending Champion Ben HHo-

gan, of Hershey, Pa., and Fort

Worth, Tex., is on hand, looking

rested, relaxed and customarily

deadly, after a couple of months

at his Texas home away from

He won the L. A. Open at Hill-

rest C. C. in 1942 and at Riviera

n 1947 and 1948, last year with

oles over the 7,019-yard, par-71

ourse. He further demonstrated

is liking for Riviera by walking

ff with the National Open there

Challenging little Ben this year

are such long distance whackers

as Sam Snead, White Sulphur

Springs, W. Va., winner here in

945; Jimmy Thomson, Chicopee,

riz.; Stewart (Skip) Alexander

Southern Pines, N. C.; Chick Har-

Home Another Prize

Boston, Jan. 6 (A)-Lou Bou-

dreau, classy shortstop and able

Chapter of the Baseball Writers

bert, Northville, Mich., and Ed

(Porky) Oliver, Seattle, Wash.

ass.; Johnny Bulla, Phoenix

amateurs is "Beat Hogan,"

the tournament trail.

Country Club.

Pros Invade L. A.

Folks in Michigan

Among the refugees brought to to Guam since the war. Lone Tree. They went without breadfruit and other tropical up a paper mill, but World War I food for 48 hours while five Safe- plants. way trucks loaded with groceries sat within a hundred yards of the

When the storm died down, the truck drivers saw the bus and dis-

tributed food to the passengers.

NEBRASKA DIGS OUT Omaha, Jan. 6 (A)-Snow plows were breaking through drifts in residents began to assess the havoc left by a three-day blizzard. Two persons were known dead

as a result of the storm. Others were believed marooned along highways and in isolated

farm houses. Heavy losses of cattle were August 14 to the second Monday forecast by ranchers in western

Sandhills region. At Gordon, Mrs. Harriet Brown, the second Monday. He would a one-time Negro slave who was eliminate Armistice day as a legal nearly 100 years old, was found frozen in her small house.

The frozen body of Claude Hannibal, an Alliance, Neb., business man, was discovered in the snow near his stalled truck. At North Platte, which was de-

clared a disaster area by the Red Mrs. Bennick said she visited Cross, Local Red Cross Leader on the same day when they could her physician last May because Don T. Swaim said food and fuel be observed more generally. she thought she was undergoing would be dropped by airplane to change of life. She mentioned no nearby towns where supplies were **Drifting Continues**

Some 1,000 persons isolated at the Sioux Ordnance depot near Sidney, were dropped 75 cases of

C-rations and 10 cases of canned milk by a plane from Lowry Air To add to difficulties in the

large economy size package is a highway and sending several families to higher ground. Snow plows which went to

down chair, packed in a flat car- work on highways in the storm roads as fast as the plows opened

way wedges and rotaries were able to clear some lanes for traf-

In Omaha, the Union Pacific The chair is solid with back railroad said it planned to start

Detroit Girl, 15, Jilted By Boy, 17: Chooses Gun Death

Detroit, Mich., (A) - It was unbearable to pretty 15-year-old Donna Joyce that a "swell guy" like Bobby should call everything Lou Boudreau Takes

To "all the kids" Donna wished "better luck than I had." In the official records her

death was listed as a suicide. And her grieving parents dwelt playing manager of the World sorrowfully on her request to Champion Cleveland Indians, will "dress me in a black sweater and be presented the Paul Shanno gray skirt and leave Bobby's ring Memorial trophy by the Boston

Cattle Ranching Big Haddock Retires From Business In Hawaii; Escanaba Paper Mill 144 Heifers Shipped

R. W. Haddock, 315 South Fifth reet, general superintendent of Cattle ranching is big business

have to swim out to a ship to get when 14 years of age in 1889 with hoisted aboard. But the cow punching work on this shipment Kingsey Falls, Quebec, a m of 144 hereford heifers to Guam still in operation. His second jo was slick, smooth and un-Holly-It took three hours to load the

bolted to the deck as a precaution Two ship booms and a dock and nine and a half years with the crane set the empty pens on cargo Minnesota & Ontario Paper com pallets on the dock. Then the pany at International Falls, Minn. Ulupalakua Ranch cowboys back- where he held the position ed two ton stock trucks against paper mill superintendent

Came Here In 1920

shocks from flashlight batteries, in February, 1920, to start up the the motorized cowhands encour- Escanaba Paper company's new aged the heifers to make a quick mill at Groos as general superintransfer from truck to pen. Then tendent, a position he has held the pens were hoisted to the Chi- ever since. He has seen the Esca-The voyage to Guam will take vision from a comparatively small The cattle shipment is intended mill, employing 200 persons, to to rehabilitate Guam's beef. Guam its present modern high grade now has fewer than 4,000 cattle. paper output of about 190 tons a

Before the war, the island had day and a payroll of 500. The No. 1 machine of the Escanaba Paper company began opera-Edward H. K. Baldwin, man- tions on Feb. 1, 1920, and the No. Colo., and Joe Brown, 65, who ager of the 64,000-head Ulupala- 2 machine started on June 1 of Emil Kossow in Milwaukee. froze to death in his one-room kua ranch, got 30 cents a pound, that year. The mill manufactured house at Cheyenne. Brown was or about \$135 a head, for the newsprint until 1930, then gradfound huddled close to a coal herefords delivered at dockside. ually changed to other grades, in-Antonio I. Cruz, agricultural cluding the recent development for

Well Known In Industry

throughout the paper industry, "The Navy's not charging a having friends in mills located all we could see wave after wave of thing for shipping," Cruz explain- over the United States. He was finely blown snow build up into ed, "but there's quite a cost in considered one of the best newsprint paper makers in the country and was frequently consulted employed. by competitive mills when the Denver by the Red Cross train | Skipper Joseph C. Meredith of Escanaba Paper company was were 58 persons from a Grey- San Francisco said the Chicot also manufacturing newsprint. He was hound bus that had stalled near is carrying to Guam some turkeys, once hired to go to Russia to star

changed his plans. Mr. Haddock expects to reside in Escanaba for some time to come, making trips at intervals to visit some of his old-time papermaking friends in other mills in various parts of the United States. per peninsula are now being Lansing, Jan. 6 (A) — Senator nal affairs, Mr. Haddock is a wan, conservation director P. J. Don Vander Werp (R-Fremont) member of the Escanaba Chamber Hoffmaster reported. wants us Michigan people to have of Commerce, Kiwanis club, Es-

Masonic lodges, the Chapter, Blue Filing a bill in the Senate Wed- Lodge and Commandery. prial day from May 30 to the last Haddock at the Delta hotel Tuesburd around Jan. 15. Monday in May, Victory day from day evening, Jan. 11. Dr. Neal G. A. Ammon, Bailey will be the speaker.

> PLAYING ON OLD CORNET Crewe. Eng. (A)-Sleeples

neighbors pleaded with 14-yearold Willie Nixon to give his blar-The Fremont senator said his plan would allow three-day holi- ing cornet a rest-but his hot licks got hotter than ever. So days, would delay Labor Day anthey complained to the local other week with benefit to school council, which owns Willie's children and the tourist industry and would place the celebration of house. the end of World Wars I and II

restrict Willie's practice to 15 hour on Sundays.



R. W. HADDOCK

St. Nicholas

St. Nicholas, Mich.-Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lippens returned last Monday after visiting the Jacqueret residence in Green Bay and at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Nick Van Acher returned recently from Rochester, Minn., after going to the clinic there for

a check-up regarding his health. Miss Celeste LaChapelle returned to Milwaukee where she is employed after spending two weeks here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry La-

Miss Grace Gerou has left for Menominee where she will be

Phil Lippens jr., bruised his right knee while he was at work in the Co-op garage in Rock.

Canadian Ptarmigan Will Be Planted In Area Near Escanaba

Lansing, (A)-Ptarmigan scheduled for release in Michigan's Up-

western Nebraska this morning as lots of nice vacations in the sum- canaba Golf club and the three Harold J. Richards of Caspian who volunteered to supervise trapping nesday, Vander Werp proposed three three-day holidays.

He advocated changing Mem
A dinner will be held for the supervisory staff of the Escanaba Paper company in honor of Mr. hirds around Iso 15

> northern game bird specialist, is ready to leave to inspect the birds for possible disease before they are shipped into the state. Richards is spearheading a

movement designed to establish the birds, sometimes called Snow Grouse, in the Upper Peninsula. They are scheduled for release northwest of Escanaba.

His parents were ordered to minutes every evening and one

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FINNS IGNORE RED RUSSIANS

Think Americans Get Too Excited

Helsinki (A)—The Finns seem to have found something to talk | the Jackpot" giveway program. about besides the Russians. There | But she said it was "too early" was a time after the war when for any plans. Russia and Russians appeared to She identified "after you, my dominate, or at least, weigh dear Alphonse" as the (Columbia

"Where," asked a Finn, "shall | dio we have dinner?" Recalling his restaurant was jammed with last trip to a restaurant here more than two years ago, a vistor replied, "Does it make any

The Finn smiled. "Food isn't rationed anymore, you know." He

was proud and justly so. restaurant atop one of Helsinki's the past six weeks. ine buildings. Everything went beautifully, especially as fine a pair of lamb chops as you can it up. nd this side of Paris.

"During the war," said the

Hours had passed and the vis- to be getting on." tor met a lot of Finns and still Russia. It was left to him to bring Finn.

Jackpot of \$31,000 Won By Widow, 64,

At Grafton, W. Va. Grafton, West Virginia (AP) — Mrs. Cleo M. Weston, a 64-yearold widow who operates a small py, and very much pleased, naturally," after winning \$31,000 in prizes Tuesday night on the "Hit

down, almost every conversation Broadcasting System) program's well-wishers. Her prizes include a plot

land in Florida, a house, new au to and trips to New Orleans and outh America Mrs. Weston said she had fig-

ured out the answer two weeks ago. Clues to the "secret saying" They went to an extremely nice have been given over the air for

"Oh, Russia," said a young engineer. "You Americans get too Finn, "we didn't dance. We're excited about the Russians. Look,

"That," the visitor remarked, here hasn't been a word about "was quite an observation for a

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Absence of Snow Helps Budgets

SKI ENTHUSIASTS may not like the unsnow thus far this winter, but the county road commission and the city governments the tickets. of Escanaba and Gladstone have ample without a fall of snow means a substantial savings in snow removal costs.

In Escanaba, for instance, the snow load-

of course, may be lost by a reversal of the trend for the remainder of the season. There still is ample time remaining before spring to get even a record fall of snow. Street and highway superintendents are keeping their fingers crossed.

The savings, if they last through the winter, are particularly welcome this year. The Delta county road commission is confronted with its most acute financial problem in years. The problem will be reduced

Faced with heavier than anticipated expenditures in the steam plant develop- tively campaigning in behalf of the proment program, the City of Escanaba like- posal. It is confident of President Truman's wise is beginning to feel a financial pinch. support and heartened by the fact that a All department heads have been instructed federal aid bill was passed by the Senate to maintain strict economy for the remain- during the last session. The educators arder of the fiscal year which runs to July 1. gue that the present system of state and A few thousand dollars saved on snow re- local support provides consistently inademoval costs certainly would be most wel- quately funds. The states having the highcome provided, of course, that the savings est number of children in proportion to not because of a lack of service.

Marquette Manager **Encounters Troubles**

ARQUETTE'S city manager govern-

Marquette does not have a city manager tablished his duties and authority.

as such, however, was never submitted to the people. The manager's authority is subject to the whims of a majority of the council. It is inevitable that under such a not as many as travel for thirst. loose structure a city manager--any city manager—is bound to encounter rough go- It's always easy to figure what you should may block any basic change. But those morning before the fog had en- starting shortly after daylight we ing at times.

An an example of the difference between the Marquette charter and the Escanaba charter and the Escanaba charter, the motion to cut the manager's salary from \$9,-000 to \$6,000 was adopted in Marquette by a 2-2 vote. Marquette's charter authorizes the mayor to cast a second vote to break the tie. A 2-2 vote in the Escanaba council would lose the motion, the mayor having no more voting privilege than any of the other councilmen.

Free Press Needs Protection

YEAR or so ago, two reporters on a office. A Newburgh, N. Y., newspaper bought Mr. Szigeti (he is also an author of note In a variety of ways it can be shown that had been flourishing under the noses of Inc.) writes: the local law enforcement officers. Because they refused to reveal who had sold them James G. Frazer's 'The Golden Bough' constructive leadership, reversing the rethe charge and conviction still stand.

which would prevent a repetition of the reached him first was ennobled.'

pressive arguments in favor of his bill. But future sons-in-law and successors.' none seems to us more compelling than the "Sir James also speaks of 'a race for an 1845, from M. C. Houstoun's book "Texas": on the 'America' in Escanaba the tugs moving big ships, as well as came into her eyes.

stance where a reporter, under this legal perhaps slain.' protection, has obstructed justice, hamper- "If the contrast between 'running for ofed law enforcement, shielded criminals or fice' in those legendary times and in ours

ing one. Certainly no one in the newspaper

than 150 years ago. And the reason our The Escanaba Daily Press press is still free is that generations of newspapermen have respected and valued the confidence that was bestowed along with the privilege of freedom.

The press has always accepted the duty that goes with its privilege, and carried it out with honor and honesty. /There have been inevitable exceptions among individ- and now and then elections do count for uals through the years. But they have been something. That is the real meaning of

An important function of the press has always been its careful watch on the honesty and vigilance of public officials. The tradition and purpose of this function is to disclose, not conceal. Many newspapermen have risked their lives by courageously exposing graft, corruption, laxity and collusion, in defiance of threats.

Yet there sometimes has to be some concealment in the process of exposure. It often happens that the sources, as well as the reporters, are potential targets of reprisals by criminals, or others whose mis- road block, the rules committee. Even deeds have been revealed.

fusing to disclose news sources when ne- cratic leadership, it can be only a temporcessity or prudence dictates.

reveal sources when a question of safety or government calling itself representative. rightful privacy is involved. The function | As Democrats poured out of the House of the press is to report facts and condi- chamber at the close of the four-hour tions as they are. It is not its function to meeting, there was a thrilling sense that arrest, bring to trial or prosecute. In the they had seen the end of an era. It was not case of the Newburgh reporters, their job merely that the liberal-moderate wing of was to inform the public that a racket was the party had triumphed. Perhaps even operating without hindrance. It was not more important was the fact that the vicseasonal weather and the absence of their job to point out to the police or to the tory had come with the aid of so many lottery operators the person who sold them southern votes.

We should like to see newspapermen's reason to be pleased. Every day that passes confidence laws not in 11 or 12 states, but voted against the amendment which perin 48. The history of their present operation imits the House by a majority vote to call er used to remove snow from Ludington it is a president's off-the-record disclosure House members from Texas, North Carostreet has not been in action yet this win- or a tip on graft-taking. They prevent a lina and Florida voted for the reform ter. The plows were in service only once possible chance of suppression and censor- There was a split in the delegations from and then only for a comparatively light ship by law enforcement agents. They re- South Carolina and Georgia. inforce the freedoms already guaranteed to All of the savings accumulated to date, the individual and to the press.

Other Editorial Comments

AID FOR SCHOOLS (Sault Ste. Marie News)

One question which is expected to come by what ever extent snow removal costs before the 81st Congress early in the sesprove to be less than the season's estimate. sion is that of federal aid to education.

use government help to great advantage.

The high degree of mobility which has the voters. characterized the population in recent years adds an unfair burden to some states, says the association.

Many legislators are unfavorable to such present difficulty and that threatens fur- help would inevitably be accompanied by bellion. ther punitive action against the manager interference with local control in its application.

form of government established by charform of government established by charfunds are allocated locally, some means the program for which President Truman class from time to time to point! Piloted by Mr. Mesker, the ter. The Marquette charter does provide must be found by which all children may campaigned. The four, along with two oth- out special things of interest. The "America" went from Harbor for a five-man commission, including a have equal educational advantages. No ers who were restored to membership, will first night out of Chicago we Point through Alton Lock and mayor directly elected by the people. Sev- and edecuate school facilities because of the swift current of the swift current of the somebody saving he couldn't give eral years ago the commission, seeing ad and adequate school facilities because of tone of the new House, since the Demo- sat down to an excellent supper Mississippi. Here they seemed to somebody saying he couldn't give Truman saw him. vantages in a city manager system, estab- the accident of being born in a poor or cratic majority will make assignments for in our cabin under the soft glow race along, passing reverments lished an administrative code which cre- rural neighborhood, and yet the nation Democrats to all other committees. ated the position of city manager and es- should not risk a counterpart of fascism through dictated education by an organiza-The city manager form of government, tion or agency totally out of touch with orders, spoke for his own candidate, Rep. local conditions.

Many people thirst for travel, but likely failed to win a place.

Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

WHY "RUN" FOR OFFICE?

lottery tickets in that city, wrote a story | -his autobiography, "With Strings At- | the election last fall was far more concernabout it, and thus exposed a racket that tached," is published by Alfred A. Knopf, ed with Congress than with the presidency.

the tickets they were convicted of con- (Macmillan): 'Sometimes apparently the cent tradition which has made the House river are two barges wide, but on bar. We lowered the dingy to tempt of court. After a few days in jail right to the hand of the princess and to the the stronghold of reaction. they were released on a technicality. But throne has been determined by a race. The Alitemnian Lybians awarded the kingdom This month, State Sen. Thomas C. Des- to the fleetest runner. Amongst the old It appears, then, that Mr. Szigeti has come by steel cables. Needless to say, we finally got a pusher to come mond, who comes from Newburgh, will in- Prussians, candidates for nobility raced on across the true source of the expression. troduce a bill in the State Legislature horseback to the king, and the one who According to the Dictionary of American

will be the twelfth state with a law exwill be the twelfth state with a law exfor surprise if the Roman kings, before size of the Roman kings and the Roman kings are size of the Roman kings and the Roman kings are size of the Roman kings are empting newspapermen from legal com- stowing their daughters in marriage, mine, a British consul, tells me that one more powerful diesel screw type." should have resorted to this ancient mode does not "run" for office in Great Britain Mr. Desmond has assembled some im- of testing the personal qualities of their -one "stands for election."

statements given him by attorney generals annual kingship, which may have been "At the present moment there are several power boat Princess Jonina of the pushers with their barges. and police chiefs in the 11 states where awarded as a prize to the fleetest runner. persons who are about to 'run,' as they St. Louis docked in our harbor. "As we slipped into the inter- for a \$5," said the husband. "It's twisted Kefauver's remarks. newspapermen's confidence laws are in At the end of the year the king might run call it, for the presidency." again for a second term of office, and so It is plain then, that to "run for office" Not one of them reported a single in- on, until he was defeated and deposed, or had already become a common American

otherwise taken advantage of his privilege. makes us smile, so much the better!"

That is a proud record, but not a surpris- | So says virtuoso Szigeti. profession will be surprised. Newspaper Since receiving his letter, I have look- envelope to him, care of Escanaba Daily extended us every hospitality. The first he brooded. "Would he have newspaper account of that first speech, he merely said he was soing to vote speech, he readers should not be, either. The Consti- ed through my reference books; but no ex- Press, P. O. Box 99, Station G. New York | While we were there my family 1,600 miles of water had passed helped him, too?"

tution granted freedom to the press more planation of "running for office" is given. 19, N. Y.

Rules Committee To See Reform

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington.-The world does change

what happened in the aucus of Democratic louse members Saturday No matter what occurs

later in the session, the significance of that victory cannot be wiped out ontinued in tyrannical power through the medium of that old-fashioned

if the Republicans, with the aid of die-hard Hence the general newspaper rule of re- southerners should checkmate the Demoary setback. The tyranny of the rules There is nothing dishonest in refusing to committee simply cannot be allowed in any

RANKIN AND COX OPPOSED

Of the 100 to 110 southerners, only 48 justifies a wide adoption. Such laws pro- up a measure if the rules committee bottect the sanctity of a confidence, whether thes it up more than 21 days. Most of the

Chief defenders of the past were Rep John Rankin of Mississippi and Rep. Eugene Cox of Georgia. Cox, as a member of the rules committee, is one of the handful whose votes have been equal to the votes of 70 or 75 House members through the power of the committee to obstruct.

Rankin tried hard to persuade the southerners that the objective of the change was to put through a fair employment practices law. He rang all the old changes on white supremacy in the South. But it was the ketch "America" from Es- the holiday vacation, has return- restaurant, then stood stolidly in home-state electorate too!" as though he talked at a stone wall.

"Mississippi did not win this election," carrying members of the Ed House Majority Leader John McCormack said after the caucus had listened patiently to Rankin's harangue.

McCormack made a deep impression on most of these present. He was firm yet tactful, patient but insistent.

"I would regret anything that would divide the Democratic party," he said of the proposed change in the power of the rules committee. "But there are those who tried to divide the party. We mean to have harmaterialize because of a lack of snow and adults have the lowest income, and could mony. But it must be the harmony of the majority. We have a job to do, given us by

DIXIECRATS IN DOGHOUSE

For the first time in ten years, the cau- chowski jr. of Chicago. cus voted to bind the members present in accord with the action taken unless they Margorites etty manager governe a project, basing their stand on figures a project, basing their stand on figures had given their voters specific pledges to New Orleans, Ed describes the with her parents on Lake Shore of the commission's action in trimming the compiled by the United States Chamber of the contrary. Even last-ditch southerners passage of the "America" from drive. manager's hire-fire authority as well as Commerce, which purport to show that will find it hard to buck that decision, parhis salary, is considerably dissimilar to state and local government are well able to ticularly since many of these die-hards are Escanaba's city manager system. It is this finance better schools with no federal help. already under the shadow of helping river and the broad Mississippi. and Mrs. Victor Marin for the dissimilarity, in fact, that has festered the dissimilarity, in fact, that has festered the halo would inevitably be accompanied by

Almost as significant was the election to the House ways and means committee of Belle, conducted school activities Whether federal aid is granted or more four administration Democrats pledged to from the fore deck, interrupting Vern, my wife's sister."

> means, who has been accustomed to give open." Thomas B. Stanley of Virginia. In spite of Doughton's plea, Stanley ran fifth and

Finally, of course, the old coalition of "Sometimes the fog would last Republicans plus southern bourbonism until 10 a.m. We left Peru one have said right after it's too late to say it. Who take part in this deliberate obstructively litted and had it close down found we could cover about 90 came the fat man. The tables were Unlike Mr. Rosenstiel, Mr. Verbest and tionism ran a grave risk, it seems to me, of on us again shortly after so that miles a day with the current, almost deserted, but there was the Turkey Growers association, Mr. Ickes defeat when they come up for reelection | we couldn't see either bank. next year. For the country has been arous- "A sharp whistle and the roar ed to an understanding of what the out- of an approaching pusher caused hind an island or a sand bar out dated, outmoded rules of Congress can us to put the nose of our ship up of the swift current of the river mean in relation to the practical necessi- to the bank. The whistling con- channel. The pushers ran all

mittee has been supreme and supremely quiet water of the river did not and down the banks as they mov-The famous concert violinist, Joseph indifferent. Senator Robert A. Taft could indicate that any boats were ed along the river. We found a Szigeti (pronounced: SIG-eh-tee), now on get his own housing bill through the Sen- passing. When the fog lifted we very fine Yacht Club at Memphis, concert tour, writes to me from New York ate. But all his pleading did not move the reilroad to the believe of the and Vicksburg. City to say that he believes he has found three or four Republicans who sat beside head bridge and passing trucks special consideration for small and you made a mistake in the head bridge and passing trucks special consideration for small change." the origin of the expression to "run" for that toll gate and listened to the lobbyists furnished the motor noises we yachts coming down the river. instead of the people.

If the Democratic caucus is any proof, Con-

English, University of Chicago Press, to above episode. If the bill passes, New York " 'There would be no reason, therefore, "run for office" originated within the pres-

The Dictionary's earliest citation is dated

idiom early in the 1800's.

Do you have difficulty in using the words affect and effect? If so, Mr. Colby's 5c in coin, and a stamped, self-addressed

INTO THE PAST

That's More Like It

Ten Years Ago Escanaba—Miss Mary Jane SOUTHWARD HO!-This is a Riley, who was at the home of canaba to southern waters, ed to Minneapolis where she is line at the cashier's counter to attending the University of pay his check. Minnesota.

> ong vacation. Seattle, Wash., where they will! They are Ed spend the winter. In Mrs. Tebo's of the restaurant owner. and his wife, absence, Mrs. Edna Fox and Mrs. Betty, and their Gertrude Dewey will be in charge

daughters Belle of her shop. and Eula and Gladstone-Ray and Malvina son Freddie. Wahowiak have returned to Flint Now in New Or- where they attend school after leans, the Erick- spending the holidays here with recently their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John celebrated the Wahowiak.

Twenty Years Ago Escanaba-Miss Frances Hem-

to Walter Crze-In his letter written Dec. 26 she teaches in the public schools

Escanaba to Chicago, thence Manistique—Gus Marin, who through the canal to the Illinois has been visiting his parents, Mr. "The Illinois river was beauti- past two weeks has returned to and geese were in abundance. Michigan.

of our kerosene lamps. All of us that guided the flow of water. At Chairman Robert Doughton of ways and were hungry from the day in the the mouth of the Missouri the river became a swirl of muddy pended on whether fog lay on the to push on. "It took us a week to river," Ed's letter continues. get the ship cleaned up again."

THEY RUN AGROUND-"By Sometimes we would spend the still a line at the counter. night tied up to a barge, or beties of housing, education, medical care. tinued at intervals and we also night and you could see their For years the oligarthy of the rules com- heard the roar of motors, but the powerful searchlights playing up railroad track, and that an over- | Outside of these there is no Water and gasoline were a problem of their own, but folks liv- ately. PUSHER TRAFFIC— "River ing along the Big Muddy were all traffic consists mostly of diesel-I very friendly and helpful.

powered pushers with from two | "One nasty rainy day I made a the Mississippi we saw them take out an anchor but found the three and four wide and four to current so swift we couldn't even six barges in line, held together row against it. After two hours possible, since it is certain de- was doubly careful to stay in the on the glass counter. struction to get in their path. We | main channel."

saw a few paddle-wheel type WHITE SAILS-"Nearing New instead of a \$5." going ships, miles of wharves he turned to his wife. loading and unloading ships from VISIT WITH FRIENDS-"Last every nation, many navy vessels, that? summer while we were working ferries scuttling back and forth "Honey," she said, and fear

We were able to do a few favors | coastal canal, through the locks | bad enough to be dumb. Do you | "I am informed," McKellar wrote the for her owners, Mr. and Mrs. and into Lake Pontchartrain, we have to be blind, too." John Mesker, and when they were all kind of relieved that the learned of our planned trip they river trip was over. It was four Point Yacht Club, located about Southern Yacht Club where we tated a moment, then went back 25 miles north of St. Louis. We could see power boats running out the door. lenjoyed visiting Mrs. Marion under our hull."

Roving Reporter By Hal Boyle

He forked a rumpled \$5 from

led them into his paw. "Good night," he said.

criticize life.

had given him change for a \$20 For instance, on the list of White House

the bills and jingling the coins. He started to order his usual man who won. and called for a highball.

scant of flesh to fill the wrinkles Truman would probably lose. under her eyes. "Oh, hell," he grumbled.

the restaurant opened and in him for his help.

The fat man stomped over to the cashier, Half-angrily, halfdefensively, he began:

"You-But the cashier said:

change. "I'm sorry, you're supposed to

the counter," she said. straightened up.

"Once you leave the counter-it's to me?" your funeral."

"How the devil did you do

"Honey," she pleaded. Neither of them paid any at-

arrived there on Nov. 1. Mr. about-but best of all the sight of "I wonder what the Good Sa-

But he really knew the answer. the lesser of two evils."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington. - One of the most highlighted witnesses ever to appear before the un-American activities committee was

glamorous Robert Taylor, star of "Escape," 'Stand By For Action," A Yank At Oxford," "Bataan," "Billy The Kid" and many other pictures. His testimony made front - page news across the country. What never was pubished, however, is that

witness Taylor also wrote the un - American committee a scorching private letter blasting its tactics and accusing it of merely being interested in publicity. Taylor's letter is something Congress may want to consider in relation to the committee's procedure in

the future. Taylor was asked to testify regarding the picture "Song Of Russia" in which he acted. His testimony, taken in private, was later published, following which Taylor wrote this blistering letter: "I've never cared a whole helluva lot for

politicians, whether they be Republican or Democrat. And I've certainly never believed it inherent in my job as a motion-picture actor to aid in feathering any of their nests for them via publicity from my name -a name, by the way, which I have worked hard to build and maintain without any blemish.

"My last appearance to testify was valuable only insofar as publicity was concerned; my appearance in Washington can be valuable purely for the same reason. I firmly believe this to be utterly ridiculous and a waste of time, both for me and for the committee!

"These investigations, the way they are being run in Washington at the moment, remind me more of a three - ring circus than of a sincere effort to rid the country of a real threat.

"There's nothing any of us are going to tell them in Washington that the FBI didn't know five years ago. Maybe it's easier to call twenty friendly names from New York, (A)—The fat man Hollywood than to have a look at the FBI progress report on the cruise of her mother, Mrs. Lora Riley, for finished his meal in the small files! Maybe it's better publicity for the

WHITE HOUSE CALLERS

President Truman has been running true Manistique- Mr. and Mrs. his pocket and tossed it to the to form when it comes to White House Louis Tebo are leaving today for woman. She was a skinny, tired visitors. He hasn't changed a bit since elecwoman of middle age-the wife tion. If members of the Turkey Growers association are in town, or a big distiller "Dollar ten," she said in a flat or a youngster who has received a prize in monotone. She counted some bills, school, they get in to see the president-if and the fat man absently crump- they ask for an appointment. But important leaders don't see the president - because they don't ask.

"Night," she answered, leaving! In other words, the people Truman sees off the adjective. It is thus that are largely a hit-and-miss matter dependmarried people unconsicously ing on his secretaries and his military aide. The president himself rarely reaches out Outside, the fat man counted and seeks the advice of people who are exes has returned to Detroit where she tenshes in the money. With kindling excite- perts or those who have advice worth listening to.

"Well, well," he said, pleased. callers recently were Louis Rosenstiel, He put his hand in his pocket and head of Schenley's Distillers, and Frank walked along slowly, fingering Verbest, brewer of Blatz beer. Both men thad bet wrong on the election, and wanted He came to a bar and went in. a chance to make their peace with the little

beer-the beer that explained his Rosenstiel was so sure Dewey would win belly-and then changed his mind that he retained Herbert Brownell, Dewey's campaign manager, as his attorney, He bought a fifteen-cent cigar and invited Dewey for "a yachting cruise and strolled over and put a nick-lafter his victory." But having been wrong, el in the juke box. Highball in Rosenstiel contributed to the Democrats hand, cigar in mouth, he stood and asked for a chance to go in to see

somebody anything else but love, On the other hand, ex-Secretary of the Interior Ickes took off his coat during the fat man's pleasure a face came into his mind—the face of a which around library which around library was a face came own expense, made powerful speeches ON THE RIVER—"The time at a floating dock. It was smoky mousey woman cashier with glarof starting in the morning de- and after a day they were glad ing dyed hair, a weary face too showed this loyalty even thought

In return, two months after election, Mr. Truman, until this week, did not even in-Three minutes later the door of vite Mr. Ickes to the White House to thank

didn't call up and demand to be let in.

ANOTHER TENNESSEAN FEUD

The White House is caught in a riproaring feud between the two Tennessee senators-oldster Kenneth "Slugger" Mc-"You'll have to go to the end Kellar and freshman Estes Kefauver. So far McKellar hasn't taken one of his

"I like that," said the fat man. famous pokes at the junior senator from But he went. When his turn came, Tennessee. But before Kefauver so much as took office, McKellar opened up with a "I was here a little while ago, verbal volley. The Senate dean suspected eral Tennesseans to federal jobs, so he fired The cashier stiffened immedia blistering, six-page letter at him. "Several Tennessee newspaper people

have told me," blasted McKellar, "that you count the change before leaving are very anxious to cooperate with me. . . Her husband, who had been And the intimation was that I had refused tacking cigarets in the case, to cooperate with you. I wonder what your idea of cooperation is? Is it that you want "That's right, Mac," he said. to do all the 'operating' and leave the 'co'

Anxious to get along, Kefauver called on The fat man indignantly slap- the irate McKellar and tried to pacify him. we gave them as wide a berth as over and get us off. After that I ped the wadded bills and coins But the peace mission backfired, and Mc-Kellar broke loose with a new charge-"What I'm trying to tell you that Kefauver hadn't done anything to help is you gave me change for a \$20 re-elect President Truman. Kefauver chided McKellar for this, pointed out that, on The husband's face hardened as the contrary, he had campaigned for Tru-

man ever since his opening speech. McKELLAR APPEALS TO TRUMAN

The senior Tennessean, unpacified, then carried the feud to the White House, Writ-"How could you mistake a \$20 ing a letter to Truman he completely

president, "that Mr. Kefauver is claiming to have helped you in Tennessee. This claim is without the slightest foundation. invited us to stop at the Harbor miles down the lake to the tention to the fat man. He hesiexception, were against you. . . And since the election he has admitted to me personleaflet, C-1, will help you. For a copy, send Mesker provided us with a car white sails in large numbers. maritan would have done if he except in his opening speech. during our stay of ten days and This was Dec. 4th. We pulled in- came to a second guy in a ditch," except in his opening speech, and in the merely said he was going to vote for you as

CINDERS USED FOR ICY ROADS

Better Than Sand For Traffic Safety

Washington, (SS)—Cinders are better than sand to aid automobile traffic on icy roads, the Highway Research Board of the National Research Council indicates in a bulletin just issued here. Cinders are sharper than sand and cling to tires and cut into ice better than sand particles,

The melting or embedding action of cinders with their greater porosity is better than sand because of the larger quantity of moisture and chloride held at or near the surface of the cinder particles, the report continues. Due to their dark color cinders absorb more heat than sand when the sun is shining, which results in greater embedment.

The title of the bulletin is Recommended Practice for Snow Removal and Treatment of Icy Pavements. It was prepared particularly for public officials whose duties include keeping highways and streets clear for winter travel. It presents recommendations for organizing the road-clearing program, drift control, markers for drainage and structures, use of weather reports, night patrols, types of equipment, and aids to traffic such as abrasives and the chemi-

Abrasives, whether cinder, Bird Migration sand or washed rock screenings, should be chemically treated with common salt or calcium chloride when put in storage to be available for winter use. Such treated abrasives become anchored to the ice or packed snow and do not blow away as easily as untreated | materials. Either of these chlorides, when completely dissolved and uniformly mixed with the abrasive, prevents freezing and the abrasive is ready to handle in extremely cold weather.

Stockpiles of cinders, sand or other materials, placed along highways for ready use when needed, should be protected by some type of covering from wet weather. Otherwise, there is danger of their freezing. While the treatemnt with chloride prevents freezing for a period, the chemicals will leach out in time if not in water-tight storage.

Dry chloride can be applied directly to the road surface. This is done mostly on city streets where heavy traffic campacts the snow before it can be removed. An application of from 300 to 500 pounds per mile of two-way highway, spread for about two feet along the center line, is usually sufficient. On portland cement concrete, these salts should be used sparingly, because they may ise surface pitting in the pav-

Rate On Workmen's Compensation Cut To Save \$2,500,000

Lansing, (A)-In the annual revision of workmen's compen tion rates, announced Wednesd an average reduction of nine per cent was realized. State Insurance Commissioner David A. Forbes said he estimated

that employers would save \$2,-500,000 through the revisions. In reevaluating the 600 rates, some were increased the maxi-

num of 25 per cent and some reduced the maximum of 30 per The rates are revised at the

end of each year. The present ience of 1946 and 1947 since reports from 1948 are not yet com-

was due principally to prosperous times when accidents inexplicable decrease and to the generally higher level of payrolls and resultant higher percentage prem-

He said his estimate of the savings to employers was based on than \$25,000,000 and the estimated 1948 total of \$27,000,000.

One story of the origin of the term "blue Monday" is that in the 18th Century naval commanders noted offenses during the week and arranged floggings for punishment each Monday, hence "black and blue Monday."

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STARTING OFF THE NEW YEAR - The young Delta county men pictured here are starting off the new year as members of the regular U. S. Army or U. S. Air Force. And under a special regulation, they started it off with a three-day pass. Pictured above taking the oath Dec. 30, 1948, they were not required to report for duty until Jan. 3 or 4, 1949. Capt. James M. Barry, Infantry, commanding the Escanaba recruiting station, is shown at the right administering the oath. New Year's enlistees, all resi-

Leonard H. Johnston, Edward J. Randall, Charles J. Brunette, Hartwick T. French, Wendell V. Goodman and James C. Randall, all regular Army; Donald O. Bloomquist, Marvin L. Burm, Joseph G. Duchaine, Lennox J. Eldridge, Arnold L. Dahlin, Theodore L. Gardner, Victor G. Pearson, Richard J. Sanville, Robert E. White, Donald J. LaCroid, Eugene R. Lancour and Norman Marmilick, all Air Force.

Patterns Still Puzzle Watchers be imagined as having anything resembling the highly developed

still proving puzzles to men, par- Bird migration patterns are by ticularly in their ability to make no means fixed and changeless, long and seemingly unguided states James Hodges of the Davflights between their summer and enport, Iowa, Public Museum. He winter ranges. In the journal, Sci- cites definitely established cases ence, published here, several ob- of band-identified birds shifting servers offer their data and sug- from one flyway to another in the gest explanations.

A recently propounded theory, that birds making east-west flights over oceans are merely following ancient routes that were

posed to have started can hardly geologic time. resembling the highly developed migration pattern of modern

central valley of this continent, although these flyways are separated by scores or hundreds of

shorter before continental drift of Fareham, Hants, calls atten- Mrs. Earl Kell, Wilson on New relatives here and in Wilson. separated the land masses, is ex- | tion to the tendency of birds to | Years Day.

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gues that the primitive birds that some of which were continuous existed when this drift is sup- land bridges in relatively recent

Powers, Mich.-Bruce Kell of Wilson and Junior (Ronald) La-Londe of Powers left Monday morning for East Lansing to resume their courses in Michigan State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Eastberg and An English observer, C. Suffern guests at the home of Mr. and Escanaba spent the weekend with

two children of Menominee and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eastberg and Beverly Fazer in Spalding. two children of Marquette were

York. He declares that most pa- old phrase, "as the crow flies." | Miss Katherine and John May- her home here.

leontologists, students of ancient | He mentions several such island life, do not accept the theory of guide+chains followed by birds in continental drift, and he also ar- flight across the Mediterranean,

Powers

SWEDEN KEEPS MIDDLE ROAD

Neutrality Is Expensive, But Worth It

Stockholm (A)-Here where everything is costly-and neutrality s no exception—the Swedes seem to be buying largely of that com-

Norway may have made up her mind to join a western alliance. Denmark may have done the same thing. But not the Swedes. There isn't

a sign here which might indicate they'll go into any western, or or that matter, eastern military

Its straight down the road for Sweden as usual. But, all this is

Prices are high and there are lots of things from the west that one used to see around this beautiful, charming city of the north, which just aren't here anymore.

"Dollars". You hear that word in a lot of places and usually accompanied by "Oh, how I wish I had some." But then they shake their heads and say, "Well, there doesn't seem much chance of

hemselves with war talk. Many with whom you talk believe that hould a third one come, they will probably be able, as in the case of the other two, to keep clear of shooting.

There may not be many Amerians in Sweden, but there certainly is a high population of American cars. The people here seem better dressed than many places in Europe. This goes for the working class too, and while the housing situation still appears to be bad, it is getting bet-

With her pre-war German market gone, Sweden is still lookng about for buyers and markets and apparently finding both although perhaps not in the quantities she would like.

cunich of Escanaba spent the weekend at the home of Miss Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kell of

Miss Jean Bellefeuille left amined and rejected by Dean follow shorelines or island step- John Berish of Escanaba visit- Tuesday morning on the "400" Amadon of the American Mu- ping-stones instead of going in ed with his wife, who is a patient for Milwaukee where she attends seum of Natural History in New the straight lines imagined in the at Pinecrest, on New Years Day. | college after a holiday visit at

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LABOR POLICY

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ty and responsibility of writing

of the Bonine-Tripp labor relapartment. His press secretary was CIO union secretary in 1948.

of Associate Justice Frank Murwhose decision not to ender in 1937, when he was governor and when the CIO seized in- Perkins of Sault Ste. Marie. dustrial plants, became a key factor in his political defeat two

Early on the morning of Dec. 1 the Shakespeare plant at Kalamazoo was invaded and damaged by a CIO "goon squad" from Detroit. A CIO official, acting during absence of top CIO command on the publicly tagged as a CIO affair.

Following an appeal from the Kalamazoo city manager, Gover-Sigler ardered the Michigan State Police to assist in maintenance of law and order. This was

Because the State Police intervenes in such a situation only by an appear from a local law enis one for the chief executive to make. Inevitably a similar situ-

ation will arise in 1949. Governor Williams will have two choices. Will he play politics paying off a campaign debt, or he enforce the law imparti-

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Engadine-Mr. and Mrs. How-Klobucher and son of Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boucha and daughter Katherine of Manistique have returned to their

Richard Collins has returned

Mrs. August Marquette, law and order through the arm of the Marquettes and Kleemans

Isadore Linck, and his mother. Mrs. Elizabeth Linck of Pontiac, spending the holidays here with

the Thomas Lincks. Arthur Hancock has returned from Hancock where he motored recently to return Mr. and Mrs.

College of Mining and Technology. Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Perkins were his mother, Mrs. A. Perkins, and Lillian, Bernice and Gerald

Schaffer

Mary Meyers returned to Chicago Sunday after spending the holiday vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Manistique spent New Years at

Royal and James Michel, Gil-Donald Savage returned to Mil-

Blanche Guindon arrived from Chicago to spend an extended visit with her father, Leo Guin-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marra returned to Ishpeming following the weekend at the Stanley Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morin and children of Niagara were New Years guests at the Louis Racicot

Mr. and Mrs. John Solis of Gladstone and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meyers were Sunday evening dinner guests at the Adolph Gonheski home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Alex St. Cyr of

and Homer Seymour jr., of Milwaukee visited at the Homer Seymour, sr. home on New Years

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union halls. He proposed repeal Joseph Murphy, his sister and

Schaffer, Mich.-Rose Meyette and Lawrence Joint of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Nealy Schotts of Kenosha, Wis., were guests at the Joe LaFleur home Sunday.

the Louis Viau home.

bert Guindon and Mr. and Mrs. waukee after spending New Years visiting relatives.

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here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Potvin and Sunday.

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Vi Ran Up Big Expense Bill At Book - Cadillac

Lansing—Chivalry and thrift warred in Democratic bosoms this week over a food, lodging and beauty bill incurred by their state

Reluctantly, and only under persistent questioning, Hicks G. Griffths, Gov. Williams campaign manager, admitted he had received a bill for \$875.06 from the Book-Cadillac hotel, Detroit, incurred, the hotel said, by Mrs. Violet Patterson, of Perkins, in Delta county.

Besides covering the calories which Mrs. Patterson presumably burned up in the political wars, the bill was for such items as a sleeping room, and treatments at the Book-Cadillac Beauty Shop. The presumption was that Mrs. Patterson's chic spurred the Democratic knights on to victory.

Griffths was unable to enumerate Mrs. Patterson's activities, but he asserted that they were not in behalf of the Williams campaign

He said he thought the bill should be paid, as the hotel management was displaying some

Griffths might have added that Mrs. Patterson was a staunch friend of State Chairman John R. Franco, whom Williams long ago meeting in Detroit Jan. 31 to set day, Feb. 2 at 10 a.m. asked to resign.

Mrs. Patterson could not be reached for comment. Franco Hits Rebels

Scholle and his CIO pork-chop- secretary. pers" were trying to purge him from the party.

His statement said nothing about beauty treatments.

Franco said certain "socialistic" elements were responsible for a rump session of the State Central varozi, Central Committee trea-Committee, held late Saturday against his expressed wishes. Peter V. Healy, committee secretary, vention for Feb. 5 in Grand Rap- Shop-\$7.80.

a farce and illegal," scoffed Fran- dated last March.



MRS. VIOLET PATTERSON

can certify a convention call but the chairman. We will hold a legal be held in Bark River Wednesthe time and place for the Democratic convention."

After further thought, Franco predicted the "executive commit-The unpaid bill was disclosed tee of the state central commitjust as Franco charged that "Gus | tee" would throw Healy out as |

have Franco try it.

Franco said the "executive was set for Feb. 2, but lack of committee" consisted of himself, Mrs. Patterson and Albert J. Ta-

May Ask Accounting

who called the meeting, retorted asked about the hotel bill. He relative. that quorum of 37 members was might bave been able to explain present, and set the spring con- one puzzling item: "Carpenter

Griffiths said he could under-1947, mostly for eating and sleep-"I declare the whole procedure ing. The latter part of the bill was to investigate.

thirds of the members. No one New York, for raising Democratic nouncement later.'

PORK SALE

Rev. Gustav Lund Heads Ministerial

Lutheran church is the new president of the Delta County Ministerial association which completed its organization for 1949 at a meeting Wednesday at the home fabricated homes in 1949 were market for our \$10,000 homes of Rev. Gerald Bowen in Cornell. Associate officers are Rev. L. R. Lund, Immanuel Lutheran pastor, vice president, and Rev. Bowen,

secretary-treasurer. It was recommended to pastors that a religious survey be conducted early in the year. Gladstone pastors will hold a special cut as low as 40 hours. meeting for this purpose Monday and Escanaba pastors will meet to discussed it Wednesday, Jan 12, at 10 at Central Methodist church. It also was recommended that a Protestant union service be held

the Sunday evening before Lent, February 27, with the music by a massed choir.

A committee was instructed to draw up a memorial card to be used in any church when gifts of cash are to be presented as tribute to the deceased.

A study of the Council of World Churches at Amsterdam will be made at the next four meetings. The next meeting will

Yesterday's meeting was followed by a delicious dinner served in the new home of Rev. and Mrs. Bowen.

WHERE'S THE SNOW? Lake Placid, N. Y., Jan. 5 (AP)-The start of the 1949 world bob-Healy said he would like to sled championships has been rescheduled for Feb. 5. It originally snow had delayed practice.

The rhea, found only in South America, is a small ostrich. Its feathers have considerable market value, but the bird does not Tavarozi was not around to be have the fine plumes of its larger

campaign funds in Michigan. Atty.-Gen. Stephen J. Roth ad-The rebellious faction set coun- stand why the hotel was becoming mitted, however, that his office ty conventions for Jan. 28, and impatient. Part of the bill was for was "interested" in a financiat ac-Healy said he would send out the the period from June 7 to June 23, counting of all Democratic funds -although it had not been asked

"All of us Democrats are interco. "A state central committee No one brought up the recent ested," he said. "However, our meeting can be called only by the disclosure that Franco paid com- office will have a policy of inveschairman or on petition of two- missions to his brother. Lew, of tigating first and making the an-

HARNISCHFEGER HAS NEW HOME

Milwaukee, Wis.-Plans of the size" four room, one level prerevealed here yesterday as the went to nothing practically overcompany began test construction night," Ott said. of two initial homes.

Construction Co., said he expect- | cheaper priced smaller home. Ott ed green crews would take about said until test construction is of the various county communities 65 hours to put up each of the completed and he can figure test homes but that with smooth- average costs more accurately he er operation that total might be would not divulge the probable

> is an innovation for Harnisch- have offered to erect the same feger, which has been producing home for as little as \$6,200 comand erecting two story prefabs plete except for lot, Ott revealsince the Housing Division's in- ed. ception at Port Washington,

> Robert Ott, manager of the under \$7,000 here. Housing Division, said yesterday | The four room prefab comes

the smaller prefab is Harnisch- in a standard 24x32 foot outer

The original two story buildings were priced at \$6,500 in 1945, model and also the third bedroom Group For New Year Prefab Will Sell For Less Than \$7,000 For Less Than \$7,000 For Mark to as high as \$10,000 in 1948. "As a result of the gap that rose with other inflationary serves a double function as util-

was created between the poten-Harnischfeger Corp. Homes Div- tial purchaser's average ability to ision to concentrate on "economy | make the required down payment and the top loan available, the

Tom Bentley jr., of Bentley a survey and came up with the cost of the new prefab.

The one level four room prefab | However, Chicago contractors

Indications were that the price tag on the new prefab would be

feger's solution to a rapidly dwin- dimension, same size as the two story prefab. Three basic plans offer a basementless home or one with basement in a two bedroom ity room.

The homes are to specifications approved by F. H. A.

Ott said while the quality of materials is consistent with predivision, costs have been pared in some respects. For instance, beveled edge cedar siding has been replaced by shingle siding. When tests are completed and

So Harnischfeger Homes made pricing arrived at, the Harnischfeger home will be offered to city officials for consideration in housing programs here, Ott said.

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By DAVID G. BAREUTHER

AP Newsfeatures Writer New York-Farmers throughout the United States are organi-

lated fires is underlined by a new policy adopted by the Pittsburgh chapter of the American Red Cross. It has decided that onefamily fires should be included in the Red Cross definition of dis-

Usually five families have had to be affected before the event was rated a disaster. So Gustave G. Meyer, executive director of the Pittsburgh chapter, was

obliged to explain in the May issue of the official Red Cross pubburgh area probably has no more other localities of similar size," but that it reports more fires because it recognizes each indi-

of one, he is authorized to empty active in organizing these syshis huge gasoline tank at the nearest filling station, fill up with into blocks about a half-mile water, and speed to the fire.

England farm fires, have been mail box in the block. credited with saving many farm

1 stock and harvests. Often it means death for one or more children, trapped in the burning buildings. Farms are notoriously vulner-

zing volunteer rural fire depart- able to fires for three reasons: 1. Their isolation exposes farm

> 2. They are far from municipal or village fire departments.

3. Farm buildings often lack proper fire resistant factors. Added to these are special haz-

ards, such as spontaneous combustion of naturally heated hay and the danger of glowing match heads or cigarette butts igniting dry dirt-colored straw and chaft

To combat these risks, fire protection districts are being set up, authorized by state legislatures, enabling rural residents to acquire and operate fire fighting

country and see a barn labelled with big white letters "Fire Block Number H-29-37" it means that paserby seeing such a barn on fire can telephone its number to the telephone operator, who relays it to every fire house in the

fires in Block 29-37 goes into ac- home near Hotchkiss, about 21 tion. A map in every fire station miles northeast of here. The sher-In Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio and shows the location of every farm. iff quoted the youth as saying he Oregon, comprehensive motorized A glance gives the driver the had wanted to kill the man and England a fleet of oil tank trucks, fire station sirens can rush di-

Agricultural department county square. Each block is numbered The thousands of gallons of and that number is painted promwater delivered quickly to New | inently on every big barn and

problem for the farm fire fighters. | to eject water in sprays and fogs. Usually when fire starts in a farm | This method has been found to building it means total destruc- quench most home fires with a ion and frequently bankruptcy minimum use of water and lower

used extensively where water

methods are being constantly offset by new hazards. The National Board of Fire Underwriters reports that mechanization of farms has brought new risks in the storage of large quantities of gascline, tractors that backfire and ignite hay barns, and home made electrical installations. Farmers who have attempted to rewire their homes and barns without adherence to National Electrical Code requirements, or who have Case reports show many accidents caused by home-made electrical fences. Power driven fan and artifical heat for drying hay and feed, combined with careless are to provide safeguards to stop he fuel flow in cases of power

The fire underwriters warn farmers that in spite of community organization efforts, much responsibility still rests with the individual to safeguard his own

failure, have caused many hay

farms are still inadequate for fire fighting," the engineers observe. "Heating plants and chimneys need annual inspection; lightning rods must be installed and checked periodically; new electrical work should be inspected by qualified electrician and liquid fuels should be stored properly if many farm fires are to be pre-

Boy Irked by Ranch Kills Two, Wounds His Half Brother

Delta, Colo., (A)-Richard Guy Pruett, 16, signed a statement Tuesday night saying he shot two women to death and seriously wounded his half broth-

1. They wouldn't let him listen to murder thrillers on the radio. 2. They made him wash dishes 3. He didn't like the way "a lot of things were run" around the ranch of his half-brother. George Morris, the rancher, was

shot through the jaw. His wife Laura, and her sister, Mrs. Edith Janlorina were hit in the head by er rifle and died almost instantly Sheriff Leonard Wilcox, who arrested Pruett and witnessed the igning of the statement, said the The fire company assigned to shooting occurred at the ranch he two women for some time an on two other occasions laid his plans, then decided "the time

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Pictures of Some Escanaba Homes During Christmas Lighting Season



Ben Skaug, 1002 South 14th street

Tank, fuming mad, stayed in | Tank was disinhe

was the Tank-Porlier cottage, now not very successful at this, and

Communism Was Tried In Green Bay, Failed

By JANET SKRIVSETH | the Moravian church. Once they

Green Bay, Wis. - Twenty-five got back on their feet they be- with his father as the result of Moravian families came enthusiastic capitalists, own- firm resolve "to consecrate his life tried communism in Green Bay ing their own land and running to lowly service for others instead about 100 years ago and gave it up their own lives.

The experiment collapsed after Green Bay, increased his property, father after he married a poor some of the brethern got to think- and lived for the rest of his life in Moravian girl of Saxony and ing it would be nice to own the the cottage he thought once was went to Dutch Guiana as a misland they toiled on. Others got only a temporary residence. This sionary to the slaves. Tank was sick of taking orders.

The failure can't be blamed on unfavorable public opinion or disapproval by the government.

Add the failure contage, now not very successful at this, and his wife died there. He later martially went into business with Morgan L. Martin, capitalist, and the daughter of a general. It was Communism didn't have a bad died in 1864. name then and it was no disgrace As in the case of the explana- on which he started his comto be a Red. Even the leader, tions of why the experiment failed munistic colony Nils Otto Tank, was one of the in Green Bay, historians differ on

ful that any of the idealists had any rate was the only son of a sleeves. heard of the now famous docu-

Ran Into Difficulties

Green Bay's experiment is Count Von Nicolaus Ludwig Z zendorf, a member of the Moravian church. Because of the difficulties it ran into here, however, it did not reach the high development the members had planned.

Count Zinzendorf had divided his colonists into "choirs" of children, youths, maidens, married brethern, unmarried sisters, widowers, and widows. Each group had its own leader. The land belonged to the church, and all the members were to work for the church. The church, in turn, supplied all with the necessities of

Tank formed his little company in Milwaukee and brought it to Green Bay to settle on 969 acres of land he bought along Fox river near what is now the corner of W. Mason street and S. Broadway. He divided part of the land into individual lots along what is now State street. Larger 10-acre lots surrounded them. These were to be for farming. Two acres were set aside for a park and church. They named the place Ephraim, meaning "the very fruitful."

At first the Moravians didn't mind getting up when Tank rang a bell at 5 o'clock each morning or for the prayers at 5:30. They didn't wind eating together and living in a large two-story building once used by the Episcopalians as a mission for the Indians.

They had hopes of one day having separate homes and time for themselves. As in Russia today, there were always the promises that things would get better and that time and hard work would

take care of everything Became Unpopular Man

Unlike the Russians, however, the freedom-loving Norwegians couldn't stand it much more than a year. Even before the land was cleared they were grumbling and seeking to buy from Tank the soil they worked on.

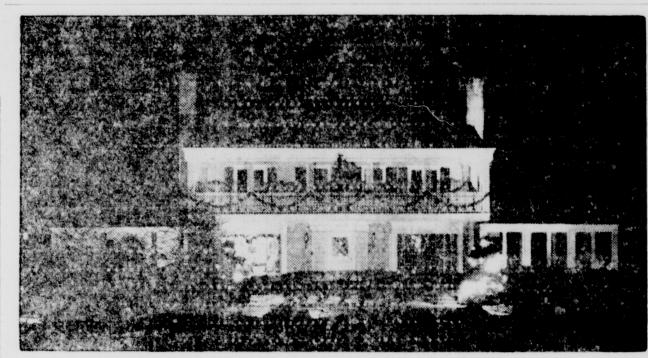
Tank took the brunt of the criticism and soon became the most unpopular man in Ephraim. Some historians describe him as a great humanist hoping to better the lo of his countrymen in the United States. Others claim he hoped to set himself up as dictator, ruler over a form of feudalism. Some writers maintain Tank

had at one time promised to sell the land to the colonists and then changed his mind. Some say he intended to turn the land over when the time was right. Others say he made verbal promises to deed the land to the workers but reneged. Whatever the real story is, the communists were not happy about the way the colony was

By 1851 the colonists were looking for a new place to live. In 1853 they moved lock, stock, and barrel to Door county, where they started another village, also called Ephraim. They bought the



Dale Vinette, 1713 Tenth avenue south



Dr. H. Q. Groos, 421 Ogden avenue

The magnetic poles of the earth directly opposite each other. A line running from one to the other would miss the center of the earth by about 750

Manifesto in 1848 but it is doubt- bility but really was not. Tank at wiping their noses with their gather weather data, will be common in the near future.

Library Adventure

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spirit usually is impossible if it soe" was almost acidental. has been postponed too long. Cre- A better illustration of beginative writing is a matter of zest | ning authorship late in life is that to a far greater degree than many of William DeMorgan, the British understand, and the supply of zest | novelist who had great vogue du

anyone to give his heart and his had done little publishing when energies to the business of making at 60 he burst upon the world a living in the professions or in- with "Joseph Vance," an immething may be. The advice to young to write at 60, he merely hap- the world's most frightened men. or wrong, and neither would the writers should always be to blun- pened to find a publisher then Communism's elite in the Soviet citizen to his country. der into writing as early as pos- who took a lucky chance on him. Kremlin may be as badly scared. The Soviet Union won't stand sible, not so much for the purpose It happens occasionally that a but the scientists may have the for inspection of its territory by of achieving great writing early writer of factual records achieves psychological disadvantage of United Nations officials. This is

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that they have lost their zest for the bell of public approval with until the time of leisure late in

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Sales Tax Revenue

gained four per cent in November over the preceding year.

December collections on November vember retail business totalled busines

three months, indicating that November.



Fred Johnson, 306 South Fifth street



Leo Moreau, 1515 North 18th street

Atom Bomb Scientists Most Fearful Of War

By WATSON DAVIS

almost come to the year of his death Grant had never dreamed of authorship; he himself believed that he didn't have it in him to write professionally.

Mark Twain and others persuaded him that the events of his life were so dramatic that they couldn't miss popularity. So Grant wrote his famous Memoirs, with the hand of death on his sleeve. Because he was honest enough not to try to be literary but write simply and bluntly for the purpose of getting the facts on paper, he achieved what may fairly be called literature.

But these instances are obviously exceptions. Normally the person who does not make writing a life's job, either as vocation or avecation flock, himself. ing a life's job, either as vocation or avocation, finds himself impotent when he has finally won the time to indulge his ambitions.

War to anticipate a preventive war. Population, army divisions, naval vessels and industrial resources won't necessarily count in making a nation safe from atomic attack. A country inferior in conventional war potential wars potential wars potential wars potential wars and shelter. For peace, there is an adjudicial system to entire the peace.

Despite the mastering influence of atomic energy, most of the world's peoples are concerned with getting enough food, cloth-ing and shelter. For peace, there is a preventive war. Population, army divisions, naval vessels and industrial resources won't necessarily count in making a nation safe from atomic attack. A country inferior in convention of the world's peoples are concerned with getting enough food, cloth-ing and shelter. ventional war potential might ing and shelter. For peace these Gains In November | make itself atomically superior. Only international control of If the United States led a cam-

United Nations is deadlocked on

dustry and then turn to creative diate success. But off and on war, waged by atomic bombs, reason for this is: dustry and then turn to creative diate success. But off and on expression late in life. The creative capacity of such a person suffers atrophy while he is investing were not sufficiently in line with the diagram of the success. But off and off and off through the years he had been blankets the world like a radio-active cloud, unseen but deadly. Surrender of some degree of national sovereignty. Put more his heart in something else, no the taste of the moment to win birth to the atomic weapon un-bluntly, you wouldn't pledge matter how worthy that some- publication. He was not beginning der the stress of war, are among complete loyalty to the USA, right

\$16,040,419, the state revenue depreceding month of this year, Dartment reported.

The world is told that "a technological revolution has occurred that no logical revolution has occurred to the state revenue depreceding month of this year, Dartment reported.

Washington, (SS)-The fear of atomic energy. The fundamental

not only popularity but also great knowing more about what the a symptom of the complete suswriting late in life. Almost invar- atomic bombs can do and there- picion of motives and actions in iably the interest of such a writ- fore fearing them more. Why are dealings between the West and

Lansing, (P)—Michigan sales tax, barometer of retail business, atomic energy can neutralize the use of atomic weapons. But the might result in many other nagained follows.

Clarence W. Locke, deputy com-missioner, said the rate of gain He explained that October sales tinued division of the world was about the same as in the past normally run ahead of those in among sovereign powers." Is its I choice one world or none?



IN THE INFORMAL GROUP during one of left to right Dick Johnson, Nancy Witham, Ann

HOLIDAY SOCIAL activities for Escanaba's young people Christmas Formal, attractive party held the evening of Decem-



PERSONALS

Oliver Memorial auditorium fol-

are in charge of Caroline Ny-

Social Situations

SITUATION: You are late to a

WRONG WAY: Make no ex-

RIGHT WAY: Apologize to

your hostess for being late and,

if possible, give a word of ex-

planation so that she won't

think that you have just been in-

Half a cup of hot milk and a

with the hot milk and seasoning

George Kemp of Gladstone left

Mrs. O. E. D'Amour of Glad-

stone left this morning for Ash-

land, Wis., to visit with her broth-

Everett Holmes, Iron River

nockey player who was injured in a game with Sault Ste. Marie

was dismissed today from St

turned to his home in Iron River

, who were married here

December 29, have returned Milwaukee after spending the

Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Peterson

olidays with relatives in Esca-

quist of Baraga were guests at the Dorance Peterson home, 504 South

Marie and Leonard Bloom-

today by plane on a few days

and brown under the broiler.

her home in Flint.

business trip to Dertoit.

dinner engagement in a private

planation to your hostess.

considerate.

CLUB-FEATURES-

WOMAN'S

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS-ACTIVITIES- SOCIETY



Personal News

Ted, Fred and Dick Chapekis, who spent the holiday vacation at the home of their parents, Mr and Mrs. Anton Chapekis, 808 Ludington street, have returned to Ann Arbor where they are students at the University of Michi-

Don Wickholm, a junior at Michigan State college, has returned to East Lansing after a holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wickholm, 212 South 17th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Paulin, 229 North 18th street, have returned from a holiday visit with Mrs. Paulin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Jahnke, of Green Bay, and other relatives and friends. While away the Paulins visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Basten, also of Green Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jahnke of Depere, Wis.

blom is a maintenance employe of the Green Bay district of the Socony-Vacuum company. The B. & P. W. Club Embloms lived here for a year 15

Pvt. Harold Robitaille has left for Fort Lewis, Wash., after spending the holidays here with Professional Woman's club will his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil hold a dinner meeting Tuesday Robitaille, 213 Stephenson ave- evening, Jan. 11, beginning at

Mrs. Vernon Fazer, 321 North The trip to Rapid River has been 14th street, was called to Pough- postponed. Members will attend keepsie, N. Y., by the death of her the Ruth Gessner concert at the tomer try the store again? mother, Mrs. Theresa McKenna, open meeting of the Escanaba whose funeral was held this morn- Woman's club in William W.

Miss Myrtle Beatson, Junior lowing the dinner. Reservations high school faculty member, are in char spent the holiday period at her strom, 815. home in Spalding.

Joseph Rouleau, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Delphine Rouleau and sister, Mrs. Alvin Gray, 224 Lake Shore drive will leave tomorrow for Marine City, where he will attend a marine engineers' school. He has home been working on the lakes the past three seasons.

Miss Lucille Savage, R. N., who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Savage of Cooks during the holidays, has left for Ann Arbor where she attends the University of Michigan.

Gloria Larson has returned to East Lansing to resume her studies at Michigan State college, af- teaspoon of salt will be sufficient ter spending the holidays at the to add to a pound of potatoes that home of her parents, Mr. and have been boiled, peeled and Mrs. George Larson, Escanaba mashed Beat the mashed potatoes

Pfc. William Mercier left this until they are light and fluffy; morning for Hamilton Field, pile into a shallow baking dish Calif., from where he will be assigned to duty in Alaska, after spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mercier in Nahma.

Pfc. Donald Dagenais, who has spent a 15-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dagenais, left today for Hamilton Field, Calif. From there he expects to be assigned to duty

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schultek returned to their home in Milwaukee today after spending the holidays here with relatives and

Miss Viola Peshek left for Francis hospital, and has re-Oconto, Wis., today to visit for a few days with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Vander Wiele.

N. King of this city, left this afternoon on the airliner to return to her home in Detroit. Lorna arrived Christmas eve and has been spending the holidays here with

Mrs. J. LaVasser who has been visiting here with her son, James LaVasser, left this afternoon



Two exciting stories of run-away adventure, "The Runaway Doughnuts" and "The Blowaway Hat" will be told by Miss Betty M. Harris, children's librarian, at the opening story hour of the new year Saturday morning at 10 in the children's room of the Carnegie public library. All boys and girls who previously have attended story hour are invited to return and all other children of the community are urged to join them for the adventure program

Shopping Once More a Pleasure By RUTH MILLETT

ting to be fun to shop again. Once more the clerks not only

jor feminine sport. There are "reduced" and "greatly reduced" price tags all over the place.

The customer can walk into almost any store and get attention. Clerks are once again more interested in the customer than in each

You cannot only get delivery these days, but prompt delivery. And no one looks outraged when | California. Last season he rolled you ask for some special service. up a high of 90 appearances in Many a woman who grew to hate shopping during the war years, and the scarcity years that that happy shopping days are vestment. At one concert in Lin- will be given and Judge W. J.

The customer may not always be right, but she's usually welcome. She's an important person, whether she pays cash, says "charge it, please," or admits she s "just looking."

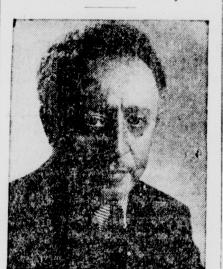
happy state of affairs to return, but it certainly seems good, now that it is here.

on the disposition of both customer and clerk.

No "graying" soap

scum. Wash is cleaner,

Rubinstein Will At Story Hour Be In Ishpeming On January 19



ARTUR RUBINSTEIN

Artur Rubinstein, colossus of the keyboard, will appear at Ishpeming on Wed., Jan. 19, at the high school auditorium in the course of his eleventh successive transcontinental tour arranged by Impressario S. Hurok.

returned to this country in No- | the Elks club. vember, 1937, wearing the shining panoply of European fame, his unmatched record of concerts, movies, RCA Victor sales and radio appearances have earned him top rank among living pianists. His thunderbolt performances, to quote a New York critic, have "left his audiences cheering and his pianos

During the last eleven years, not counting his junkets to South America and the Eastern Hemisphere, the peripatetic pianist has logged almost 450,000 miles and kept 814 appointments with concert audiences from Maine to seven months.

No classic artist demands and so often gets Rubinstein's high followed, is waking up to find minimum fee; but he is a good in- and Mrs. Farmer Make a Will" on his share of the box-office re-tesses are Mrs. John McMartin, ceipts. In Dallas, he topped all Mrs. Irving McMartin, Mrs. Kenwith the Dallas Symphony.

Hollywood Record His Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2 was RCA Victor's best-selling classic album; and the \$85,000 he collected for three days' piano playing for the movie fulfilled three more film assign- a stuffing for dates, ments: "Carnegie Hall", "Night Song", and "Song of Love".

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Olsen, 300 South 8th street, are the parents of a son, Michael, their first child, born at St. Francis hospital Wednesday, January 5. The baby's weight was five pounds and five ounces. Mrs. Olsen is the former Arlene Pirlot. Michael is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pirlot and also the first great grandchild of Joseph Pirlot of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Mc-Kie of Marquette are parents of a daughter, weighing six pounds, born Sunday evening, January 2, at St. Luke's hospital in Marquette. The baby, whose name is Susan, is the first in the family. Mrs. McKie was Janet Dresslar of Minneapolis and is a for-mer teacher in the Escanaba public schools.

Social - Club

Delta Bridge League

resume its regular sessions following the holiday vacation Sat-In the decade since Rubinstein urday evening, January 8, at 8, at

Wells P-T-A

A talk on the special rooms in with tangerine sections and a litthe Escanaba public school sys- tle of the shredded rind. tem by Supt. John A. Lemmer featured the regular meeting of the Wells Parent-Teacher association held last night at the school. A social hour and lunch followed the program.

Church Events

W. S. C. S. Meeting

The W. S. C. S. of Central Methodist church will meet at 8 this evening with the men of the church as guests. A playlet, "Mr. coln, Nebraska, he earned \$5,400 | Miller will be the speaker. Hosattendance figures when he played | neth McMartin, Mrs. Oscar Nelson, Mrs. Gust Carlson, Mrs. Fred St. Jacques and Mrs. Jerry Des-

Fondant may be flavored with almond extract and rolled in T've Always Loved You", is still blanched, toasted, finely chopped a Hollywood record. He has since almonds; serve this way or use as



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1 lb. Sliced Peaches 25c
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Newburgh 75c
10 oz. Cauliflower 15c
12 oz. Mixed Vegetables 15c
½ Pint Whip Topping 15c

And Many Others At Comparative Prices JENSEN & JENSEN FOOD MARKET



Bargain hunting is again a ma-Almost never are those irritat-

Meeting Tuesday ing words "you're lucky to have The Escanaba Business and it at any price" heard these days. The disdainful shrug is seen no more. If a customer doesn't like one thing, she's shown another pronto. And, if she doesn't find 6:45 sharp at the Sherman hotel. anything that suits her-well, the clerk is sorry, and won't the cus-

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The Delta Bridge League will set. Mr. Goodman who has been licensed to preach the Gospel by Calvary Baptist church is now attending Bethel College and Seminary at St. Paul in preparation for the ministry (Selkirk Studio) Garnish vanilla tapioca pudding



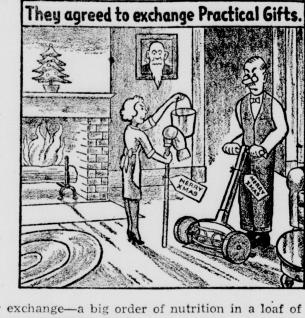
Bible Study Series

Central Methodist church will

the study will be "The Meaning of the Life of Jesus Christ for Opening Sunday the Twentieth Century." A well-greased coffee can may

begin a series of Bible study be used for steaming puddings or hours, open to the public, Sunday | breads. Fill two-thirds full and evening, Rev. Karl J. Hammar grease the tightly fitting cover beannounces. The general theme of fore putting it on.





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Greensein Replaces

Lewis On Official

announced today by R. L. Simp-

Mr. Greensein entered railway

service as an apprentice machin-

ist in 1903 with the Great North-

Since then he has successively

been a machinist with the C. G.

Northern railroad, Superior, Wis.;

and Soo Line, Enderlin, N. Dak.

In 1913 he became roundhouse

foreman for the Soo Line at Bis-

marck, N. D., and later served in

World War I. Returning to Thier

River Falls, he resumed his for-

mer position until 1923, when he

became roundhouse foreman at

Minneapolis (Shoreham Shops).

sin. In 1939, he was appointed

assistant mechanical superin-

mechanical superintendent in

Larceny Of Coal

fore Justice of Peace Henry Ran-

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guette and was senteneed to 30

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Mission Covenant Church Names New Staff At Meeting

The official staff of the Mission Covenant church was elected at the annual meeting of the church held Tuesday following a family

The officers follow:

Chairman-O. H. Anderson. Vice Chairman-Axel Berglund. Secretary—Mrs. E. A. Erickson. Vice Secretary—Mrs. Julia Bre-

Financial Sec.-Ed R. Johnson. Trustees—Emil Peterson, A. T. Sohlberg, Ed. R. Johnson, Milton Hendrickson, re-elected O. H. An-

Finance Committee-Ed Johnson, Emil Peterson, and Olof Aug-

Deacons-Emil Peterson, Carl Nyberg, and Axel Berglund. Deaconesses-Mrs. Ed Johnson, Mrs. Louis Skogquist, and Mrs. C.

V. S. Engstrom. Director of Music-Mrs. John

Assistant-Mrs. Fred Schoder. Organists-Mrs. John M. Olson. Mrs. Julius Bredahl, Mrs. Ed Johnson, and Marilyn Bredahl. Song Committee — Mrs. Fred Schoder, Mrs. C. V. S. Engstrom, Ellne Swenson, Mrs. Don Buckmaster, Mrs. Harold Nelson and Mrs. J. M. Olson.

Flower Committee - Mrs. T. Trueblood, Mrs. Alm, and Mrs.

Ushers - Olic Nelson, Olot Johnson, Carl Nyberg, and Harold

Young People's Society Chairman-Helen Marie Sohl-

1st Vice-Inez Nyberg. 2nd Vice-Mrs. Don Buckmas-

Sunday School Superintendent - Mrs. Milton

Assistant-O. H. Anderson. Sup. Primary Dept.-Mrs. C. V. c Engstrom. Secretary-Axel Berglund.

Assistant-Marilyn Bredahl. Cradle Roll Dept .- Mrs. Axel

Jay Preachers—Carl Nyberg and A. T. Sohlberg.

Perkins

Sodality Meeting Perkins, Mich .- Mrs. D. Beauchamp won high honors and Mrs. mil Norden consolation honors et a meeting of St. Ann Sodality in the church basement Monday. v. A. C. Couignard conducted a the regular meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. Agnes Peterson, Mrs. Louis Miron and Miss Marie Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. William DeKeyser, ir., and son Bill, and Donald De-Teyser of Lansing, Mich., visited cently at the home of Mr. and

William DeKeyser, sr. Emmette Norden, who is atnding Northern State College in Marquette, and Harland Norden, who is a student at Michigan State college, East Lansing, have reurned after a two weeks' vacaion with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Norden.

Miss Agatha Fournier returned to Marquette, where she is a stucent at Northern Michigan College of Education, after spending the holidays at the home of her



ket of snow covers El Paso, Texas, after the first fall of the season. A great portion of usually

two to three inch fall. (NEA Telephoto)

State Police Activity Boosted During 1948

During the year 1948 the Michi- | Value of property recovered gan State Police of the the Glad- agregated \$6,647.47. Only in this crone Post received 1,050 com- was the total for the year lower. plaints upon which they based The post now has a full - time 453 arrests, according to the an- complement of 8 men. They are Augustson, O. H. Anderson, Ed | nual report obtained this week | Sgt. Willard Wixom, and Troopfrom Sgt. Willard W. Wixom, post ers Robert Leonard, George tive figures for 1947 of 738 and Joseph Svoke, William Sciaman-348. Complaints, it will be noted na and Glenn Perry. were 312 higher while arrests

In checking the complaints the officers traveled a total of 43,354 miles slightly more than 2,000 nigher than a year ago.

Truck line mileage which inludes patrolling totaled 60,457 and county road mileage 5630. ers numbered 4703 in comparison vith 3026 last year. Summons were issued to 658

persons or 222 more than last Sohlberg. All was not grief for the troopers assisted 875 motorists during

the year in comparison with 644 a year ago. inspections totaled Property 202, liquor inspections 538 and oil inspections 53.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Lenny La Chance and Mr. and Mrs. Donald La Chance of South Mrs. Francis La Chance over the

John Mosier returned to Chicago, Ill., after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mosier Mrs. H. J. Pilon has returned to er home in Cleveland following a several weeks' visit with relatives n Rock, Gwinn and Perkins. Mrs. Pilon was joined in Green Bay by her husband, who visited with his mother, Mrs. Emma Pilon, a former resident of Perkins.



With Major Hoople



ommander. This tops the respec- Strong, Arne Maki, Ray Anderson,

Social

LaCrosse-Skorupski

Miss Elvira LaCrosse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaCrosse, Route 1, Gladstone, and Joseph Unit hours put in by the troop- | Skorupski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skorupski, sr., of Cornell, were united in marriage Tuesday evening by Justice of Peace, A. T.

Attending the couple were Mr and Mrs. Robert Decent of Wells.

Coterie Party

The Coterie will have its annual winter party next Tuesday fternoon at the home of Mrs. Clyde McGonagle with Mrs. Sid-Ridings as co-hostess. There ollowed by bridge.

Briefly Told

Church Meeting-A quarterly Day Saints church is to be held F. Guggisberg. He has been as-Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at sistant mechanical superintendthe church.

Novena Service-Novena servces are to be held in All Saints' tendent and C. H. Nordquist has Field, Wichita Falls, Tex. Catholic church Friday evening at been appointed mechanical en-

Royal Neighbors - A regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors is to be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Mathison, 1403 Wisconsin

Lions Club Meeting - The Gladstone Lions club will meet at 7 this evening at the Gladstone Yacht club. Arvid Pada, chairman of the evening will show movies, "Inside Football," featuring Don Hutson of the Green Bay Packers and "Ethel Corporation", a Socony-Vacuum Wadhams Oil pic-

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Obituary NEIL T. SMITH

Funeral services for Neil T. mith, 80, of West Gladstone, ere conducted Wednesday mornng at 10 o'clock in All Saints' atholic church, the Rev. Fr. Matt Greensein as general mechanical LaViolette officiating. Music of superintendent of the Soo Line in the mass was sung by the 8th place of B. N. Lewis, retired, was

Serving as pallbearers were Kenneth, John, Glenn, Francis and Bernard Smith and Keith deceased. Burial was made in the Gardens of Rest.

ern Railway in Superior, Wis. the rites included Mr. and Mrs. W. railroad, Clarion, Iowa; Soo Line, Minneapons, Minn,; Great the same capacity at Thief River Fails, Minn., until he entered the Arthur Vogel of Gould City, Russian Mintary Service during

City Briefs

Mrs. Edgar Newman, 1316 Wis-In 1924 he was made master onsin Ave., has been admitted to mechanic at Enderlin, and in St. Francis hospital. 1927 transferred in the same Roger McDonald has returned capacity to Fond du Lac, Wiscon-

to Houghton where he is a student at Michigan Tech following a holiday vacation spent here with tendent at Minneapolis, becoming his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McDonald.

Pfc. Noble O. Swenson, U. S. Succeeding Mr. Greenseth as Army Air Corps, has left for Calimechanical superintendent is C. fornia to await assignment to an F. Guggisberg. He has been as- Alaskan base, following a Christmas vacation spent here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel D. L. Borchert has been nam-Swenson. Pfc. Swenson received his basic training at Sheppar ed assistant mechanical superin-

Miss Mary Jane Sucharsky Menominee is a guest of the H. Kinmonds, while visiting here with Miss Margaret Kinmond. Admits Guilt In Audrey and Elaine Ross return-

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ed Wednesday to Rockford, Ill., where they are employed, after a Joe Goodwill of Wells admitted holiday visit here with their parguilt in a simple larceny case be- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ross.

ays in jail which was suspended and trolley coaches in America and placed on 6 months probation. were parked bumper to bumper He is alleged to have taken coal they would make a solid line from the Hiawatha Mfg. Co. State | reaching from New York to Cin-

Charlotte O. Beck And Gerald Trekas

Attending the couple were

Miss Catherine Rose and Stanley

The bride was chamingrly at-

The bridesmaid wore a dress of

agua gabardine with matching ac-

houlder corsage of pink carna-

A wedding dinner with covers

laid for 22 was served at the Log

Cabin later and a reception at-

tended by about 100 persons was

held at the home of the bride's

The couple left fater on a wed-

tired in a dress of white gabardine trimmed in gold and she wore

orsage of red roses.

vas of mixed flowers.

grandparents.

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Both the bride and groom are graduates of Gladstone high United In Marriage hool. The bride has been emoyed at the Red Owl store here while the groom is employed by the Soo Line at the Pembine de-Miss Charlotte Oresalie Beck,

Attending the wedding from Beck, Route 1, Gladstone, and Attending the wedding from Gerald James Trekas, son of Mr. out of town were Mr. and Mrs. nd Mrs. Steve Trekas, 806 Delta Adolph Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. venue, were united in marriage Robert Hall of Escanaba, Wm. Monday, Jan. 3, at 10 o'clock in Lussier and Arnold and the Sherburn, all grandsons of the the rectory of All Saints' Catholic bride's 86 year old great grandfahurch, the Rev. Fr. Matt La- ther, Wilfred Lussier of Bramp-Violette reading the wedding ton.

ding trip to an undisclosed des-

tination. Upon their return they

will reside at the DaVista Apartments on Lake Shore Drive.

How To Relieve

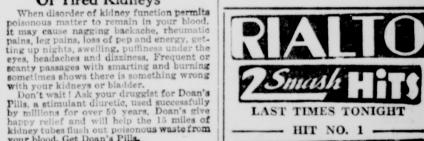
white accessories and a shoulder it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden essories and her shoulder corsage mucous membranes. Tell your druggist Mrs. Beck, mother of the bride, to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion wore a plum colored crepe dress with the understanding you must like with green accessories and a the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION tions. Mrs. Trekas wore a light blue wool suit with black accessories and her corsage was of pink

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Notice

for the Red Owl advertisement of food specials, with prices effective also at the Gladstone Red Owl Store.





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as Brigadier who recently died, the Marines at Terminal Island, Calif., are presented with a new bulldog. Lt.-Col. Charles Hodges, the Marines' commanding officer, accepts Brigadier II from

-:- Munising News

Phone

Toivo Stone Rites Held at Trenary

from England, where he died ments. will officiate. Burial will be in final date for paying taxes withthe Trenary cemetery. Military out penalty, he said.

Pvt. Stone was born near Trenof his life in Alger county. For

He is survived by a sister, Mrs Anna Salke, of Marquette, and three brothers, Andrew, Munising; Eino, who is serving in the Air Force, and Uno of Port Hur-

Munising I. O. O. F. | California Man Learned Officers Elected

Munising-Recently elected of ficers of the Odd Fellows lodge will be installed at a meeting next Tuesday night in the Fraternal hall. They are: Leo Peters, Noble grand

Lawrence Runsat, vice-grand Joseph Wright, Recording sec-

Charles Rohborn, treasurer Hilding Carlson, trustee.

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605-W Jan. 10 Deadline

For Paying Taxes Munising - Funeral services | Munising-City Treasurer John after the countess had no further will be held at 2 Friday afternoon N. Korpela has announced that he need for him. in the Trenary Methodist church | will be at his office in the First for Army Pvt. Toivo Stone, 34, National bank from 2 to 5 p. m. whose body has been returned Saturday to receive 1948 tax pay-

March, 11, 1944. The Rev. Maki | Monday, Jan. 10, will be the

BURIAL IN TRENARY

Munising-Joseph Stevens, former Alger county resident, nine years before entering the died last weekend in Sault Ste. who did?" was employed in Munis- Marie, where he had lived 20 ing by his brother, Andrew. After years. Funeral services were held entering the army he took part in | there Monday and the body was the North African and the Sicil- | brought to Trenary Tuesday afian campaigns, and then, in 1944, ternoon for burial in the Trenary

RUNS AIRPORT

To Fly In Escanaba

airport in 1928, has performed a cinis turned out not to be Swiss

the San Mateo airport, has almost was a lovely story, and as I de- pervisor single handed carved a first class parted, we were expecting Adolf airport out of useless salt flats Hitler and Judge Crater to show which surround San Francisco up any minute.

and hardships which would have

Wright corporation sold their air

turned Wednesday to Chicago af- defeated, he moved his small

TANGIER FULL OF MYSTERIES

Murder Stories Always Being Cooked Up

pest about the city of Tangier, in the international zone of Spanish Morocco, is its B-movie melodrama. The very second I stepped ashore there recently, we were up to our ears in sinister doings so corny they would have been reected by a shilling shocker.

"The countess," said my friend George Greaves, the Australian, in tones he uses for deepest conspiracy, 'as disappeared aw'y. They threw 'er overboard, they

did, off that big bloody yacht." In Tangier, when a person disappears, it means he's likely to be back some day. But when he disappears away, that does it. He is likely at the bottom of the sea, with his feet tied to a chunk of

All Business Is Vague

The Countess Magda of Andurain, a middle-yeared French lay of uncertain antecedents, had Belgians, man and woman, named Poncini. Their business was vague but everybody's business is vague n Tangier. One day, the countess urned up missing, and the Pon-

The business was hushed for awhile, and then mushroomed into an orgy of fine French journlog with his prose that it took him 17 paragraphs before he mentioned mama's mysterious disap-

The glamorous Magda, it appears, got around. She wanted to go to Mecca, once, so she married n Arab. The Arab got scragged, Wilcken, the pale blue lingerie is

Back in Paris, a cousin, Ray- calcium alginate derived from mond Clerisse, was poisoned under circumstances clearly indicating the countess had a hand in the medicine chest.

The Paris cops tried to nail her, but couldn't find enough evidence. But as Junior points out. with becoming poignance, the inspector remarked: "If Madame Andurain did'nt croak Clerisse,

Sonny-boy, or Jacques, wrote proudly that his chere mama had been accused of 22 separate crimes, and was called by the police the greatest criminal brain of

Says Junior: "After this series of boredoms, mama's reputation became that of an adventuress. He said that she decided to come to Tangier for the limitless possibilities in smuggling gold, ciga-rettes, and other valuable trink-

lectable hadn't risen from the deep, but the Poncinis had been earned to fly at the old Escanaba | "opened up her head." The Ponminor miracle here on the San at all, but Germans. It was delicately hinted that the man, Hans

Fayette

U. S. army, arrived New Year's nesday afternoon when he plead-Day from Germany to visit his ed guilty before Judge W. G. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Stephens to a charge of driving

Mrs. Myron Farley and daughters

to their studies in Mount St

Pfc Stanton W. Lowry left nounced to a skeptical city that which includes an ultra modern

emi-precious stone, was used in shore highway, 14 miles south of in Marquette, if he can find the Brussa, Turkey, got its name from five hangars, practically built by prise on the San Francisco bay used to decorate its outer wall.

J. R. LOWELL Manager

SEAWEED SCANTY - These

im "scanties," part of a display

new woolen lingerie shown by

ne International Wool Secretariat

in London, are partly made from

eaweed. Designed by Berly

made of lightweight wool yarn

which uses, as a "carrier thread,"

Officers Tuesday

47 met Tuesday evening at the

home of Mrs. Lester Richards,

Oak street for their annual in-

Mrs. Vilas Young, president

stallation of officers. The fol-

owing officers were installed by

Mrs. Clarence Fugere, vice

Mrs. Lester Richards, financial

Mrs. Alex Robertson, record-

Mrs. Adelore Bouchard, treas-

Mrs. George Weber, chaplain

Mrs. Ed Harrington, sargent

Mrs. Clarence Thorell, lady of

Mrs. Ralph Smart, inner hos-

Mrs. Dale Williams, outer hos-

Mrs. Leonard Stoor, junior su-

Refreshments were served at

while under the influence of

streets where a chimney fire gave

a serious threat. There was no

Bowling Notes

Lady Elks Bowling League-

Saturday, January 8, Eagles vs. Orioles; Cardinals vs Flamingos.

The Surinam toad carries its

eggs around in tiny pouches un-

der the skin of the back, from

The famous Green Mosque at

By Merrill Blosser

Decent Residence

Drunken Driving George Parks was fined \$50 and costs in justice court Wed-

the close of the meeting.

Pleads Guilty to

Chimney Fire At

At Annual Meet

WMA Installs



Wilson Accepts Court Verdict; Pays \$100 Fine

n justice court of a fine of \$100 along with \$8.50 costs ended a conservation case involving three local men—Almeda Wilson, Isadore Reno and William Beck.

The three men, arrested in the November 8 by Conservation Officer Harold Peters, and charged with hunting deer by means of an artificial light entered pleas of not guilty when arraigned before Judge W. G. Stephens, and when tried early in December by a jury of six local men, were found guilty. Fines of \$100 along with costs of \$8.50 were imposed on the three defendants. Immedthree, through their attorney, R. W. Nebel, gave notice of an appeal to circuit court.

Two weeks ago Beck and Reno and accepted the verdict of the court, paying costs and fines.

Fire Department Gets 108 Calls During 1948

ment responded to 108 calls during the year of 1948, the files of Fire Chief Elmer Boal reveal. average year, says the fire chief, disastrous fires stand out as un-

The first of these bad rural Curran, jr., eight miles east on the River Road where a large was caused by lightning.

Mr. Brannon who was sleeping

Wilson, who is employed in Iron appeared before Judge Stephens Mountain, was unable to make an appearance before this time.

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The Manistique fire depart- in the building at the time. The third large rural fire to which the department was called was that which destroyed North-In the city it was close to an woods Lodge in the Steuben area. The fire, which occurred on but out in the country three very | November 8, destroyed the entire |

The department responded to one call from Delta county-a refires was at the farm of Harry cent fire which destroyed a tavern in Garden. In the city there were few

barn and many head of fine dairy fires in which extensive damage cows were destroyed. The fire was sustained. The fire of most serious consequence was that Just a few days prior to that which destroyed a small cottage fire in a small cottage at Jack- owned by Ed Genereau causing pine lodge, used as sleeping the death of the six month old quarters by Mr. and Mrs. Blaine son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Form-Brannon, snuffed out the life of walt. Mrs. Formwalt and her four-year-old daughter, Mary, also received severe burns.

The most serious fire threats during the year were when lightning struck the Northlands Manufacturing Company mill last

Zion Lutheran To Hold Annual Meeting Sunday

The annual Fellowship supper Zion Lutheran church will be church parlors. The supper will be served put luck under the direction of the Ladies Aid Society of which Mrs. Thor Reque is president. Reports will be given by Rev. G. A. Herbert, the pastor, John B. Nessman, Sunday school superintendent, Christmas cheer committee, board of trustees, treasurers of all funds and auxiliaries of the congregation. Rev. Herbert will serve as toastmaster and preside at the business session. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

"Rodeo" is a word, borrowed from Mexican cattle-herders, meaning a round-up of cattle.

April and the recent fire which threatened the building housing the Heinz Grocery, the Liberty Cafe and the Knights of Columbus hall. Both fires were put out before any serious damage occurred. Grass fires and chimney fires caused most of the fire calls within the city during 1948.

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MANISTIQUE

.. Women's Club Hears Talk On Germany Today

The regular meeting of the Manistique Women's club on Tuesday featured as its speaker, James Lieberman of Manistique, who recently returned from Germany where he has served for the last two and one half years in the intelligence department of the U.S. army.

Mr. Lieberman spoke of the inadequacy of the American intelligence department in experience and personnel, and its efforts to build itself into an efficient department. Although American espionage is secondary to Russians in occupied Germany, it is doing an invaluable work in gathering information necessary to our security. Information concerning political and industrial life in Germany, information conscreening of displaced persons for has not been set. immigration are a number of the more important duties of Mr. Lieberman's unit. They also watch for signs of growing communism in the American zone, check on American loyalty of soldiers and civilians, and gather

which Mr. Lieberman answered and eight ounces. questions of club women con- L. R. Thornton left Tuesday cerning affairs in Germany fol- evening for a several months visit lowed the informative talk. Rev. Paul Sobel played two land, California.

can installations in Germany.

violin selections, "Because" from Mr. and Mrs. Don Dissinger Jaceyn and "The Holy City." He and children, Linda and Michael was accompanied by Mrs. A. F. have returned from a week's visit Hall at the piano.

Hostesses for the tea were bellport, Wis. Mrs. E. T. Lundstrom, chairman,

such information as possible to North Fifth street are the parents promote the security of Ameri- of a son, Dennis Earl, born December 31 at the Shaw hospital An interesting discussion, in The baby weighed seven pounds

in Ventura, Pasadena and Oak-

Polo, Ill., Chicago, and Camp-

Chinook salmon make 1000-Mrs. George Shaw, Mrs. Carlton mile trips to their spawning Siddall, Mrs. George Morton, Mrs. grounds, yet take no food during

PHONE 155 DAILY PRESS BLDQ. 111 Cedar Street

Of the funds secured through an epidemic. All that is necessary ens, 312 South Maple street.

lains, a portion goes toward St. the local board which is made up Luke's hospital at Marquette, and of Fred H. Hahne, presiden to Bay Cliff Health Camp at the Mrs. George same city. A portion also goes to- president; Ed LaFave, secretary to solve the mystery of the germ | Coin collectors will be placed

THIS LITTLE PIGGY
BANK WENT TO

MARKET

Notice A regular meeting of B. P. O. E.

> will be held January 19

Members interested in dart ball remain after the meeting for discussion of forming a team

DANCE Cooks High School SATURDAY. JANUARY 8

Music by Ivan Kobasic Lunch Will Be Served

ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Beckman, Indian Lake Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian, to cerning the many German Youth Howard A. Hewitt, son of Mr. and organizations which may be Mrs. John M. Hewitt, 312 Lake hotbeds of communism, and the Street. A date for the wedding

City Briefs

J. Hanson and Mrs. Dan Estren. the strenuous journey.

LAUNCH ANNUAL POLIO DRIVE

Need Greater This Year of the city will have ample or Says Chairman

The annual March of Dimes in ction on January 14 and will ontinue to the end of the month. Mrs. George Stephens, city chairman, announced today that the ladies of the American Legion

Briefly Told

neet on Saturday evening at 8:15. Hostesses are Mrs. Viola Crawford, Mrs. A. L. LaVigne, Mrs Leo Curran, Mrs. Ernest Ecklund and Mrs. Fern Cook.

Legion Auxiliary - A regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 83, will be held this evening in the Legion hall. There will be entertainment and hostesses are: Lottie Weber, chairman, Grace McLaughlin, and Vivian Hahne.

No Sewing Class-Due to the absence of Mrs. Viola Raudner, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murphy, the adult sewing class has been postponed until Tuesday evening.

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Millard-Ackley

Social

Donella June Millard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Compo of Curtiss and Lester V. Ackley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Acklev, also of Curtis, were married on January 3 in a ceremony per-formed by Walter Burns, pastor of the Reorganized church of Jesus Christ, L.D.S., at his home n Germfask.

Meeting

The monthly meeting of St. ancis de Sales parish counc school basement. Mrs. Teresa Rorick gave a review on the early ife of Bishop Baraga. After the business meeting refreshments were served. Council meetings will be held on the first Tuesday

CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks to the following friends and various organizations who remembered us at Christmas with all the lovely gifts of fruit, candy, flowers, decorations, and other tokens: The Gulliver Mennonite Church; Miss Winifred Orr and the Lincoln school sixth grade; The Girl Scouts; Young people of the First Baptist church and their leaders; Ye Old Gospel church; Jacob Dahlvik; members of the Ministeral association, and any others who helped make our holiday a happy occasion. We assure you that these kind acts shall never be forgotten.

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1st Place At Stake

In Detroit; Boston

Detroit, Jan. 6 (A)—Detroit and Boston collide here tonight with the National Hockey league lead

The Red Wings, who have paced the NHL almost continuous-

ly all season, expect to have Cen-

ter George Gee back in uniform

for the important game. He has been out with a knee injury.

Boston and Detroit have met six

The New York Rangers, who have been all alone in the National Hockey league basement since Nov. 25, had company to-

day.

Ranger fans liked to say that their Blueshirts were tied for

fifth—in the six team circuit—with the Montreal Canadiens.

Actually it was a double shift.

Before last night's games, Mon-

treal was fourth, Toronto fifth

and New York sixth. Montreal

didn't play. Both Toronto and

So today, this is the way they

oints, and Montreal and New

Tork tied for last with 27. Third

lace Chicago has only a two

ng Detroit and the last place

made its advance by blanking second place Boston, 4 to 0, at To-

Buddy O'Connor, the league's most valuable player last season, flashed his old form for the

Rangers as he scored two goals.

Joseph Missar, a regular guard

New York did, and both won.

times previously with each club

winning three games.

Hockey Tilt Tonight

Escanaba Cagers Clash With Gladstone Friday

34, in the finals, placed Gordon

Kennedy, stellar center, on the

first team, but three Ironwood

mention. Thus, St. Ambrose, with

four on the all-tourney squad,

Members of the all-tourney

Harris and Miron, St. Joseph's;

team, consisting of five players and a substitute, are:

Kennedy, St. Ambrose; Fred Her-

man, Negaunee St. Paul's; G. Mc-

Master, Sault Ste. Marie Loretto,

quette Baraga; Mike Costello, Ne-

Lou Boudreau Named

Athlete Of The Year

New York, Jan. 6. (AP)-Lou

annual Associated Press year-end

The personable Cleveland short-

stop barely edged out Bob Mathias

cathlon champion, in a point tab-

first place votes to 33 for Boud-

The votes of the 99 participat-

ing sports writers were tabulated

for a second and one for a third.

Boudreau backed up his 33

Yesterday Mathias was named

The male athletes was strictly a

Bowling Notes

ESCANABA PAPER MILL LEAGUE

Paper Makers . . . 15 24 .385 Yard 14 25 .359 High team match—Nite Owls, 2543; ligh team game—Nite Owls, 915; High dividual match—Bob Smithwick, 560;

Ten high averages—Tony Hemil 182, Johnny Andrews 173, Bill Kraiger 173, Bob Smithwick 169, Gus Mayeunich 168, Vernon Wicklander 166, Ted Ma-kosky 163, John Taggert 162, Joe Vachon 161, John Rogers 159.

Ten high averages—Arvid Isaacson 90, Gregory Schneller 189, Harry Gafer 187, Clarence Carriere 185, Wm. Graiger 185, Ray Wahowiak 182, H. J. Bray 182, Ed Gravelle 181, A. J. St. Peter 179, Arthur LeGault 178, Mike Princip 178.

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individual game—John Wahowiak, 227.
Ten high averages—B. H. Skellenger
186, Allan Gillis 182, Arthur LeGault
175, Rav Wahowiak 174, James Damitz
173, J. Walter Van DeWeghe 173, Wm.
P. Ludick 172, Mike O'Brien 170, Eugene Verhamme 170, Harold Nelson
170, Bernard LaPoint 170.

Hockey Data

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

National League

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Boston at Detroit.

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the winner of the Sullivan Mem-

home first on seconds and thirds showed up well in practice last

Toms, Laurium Sacred Heart.

gaunee St. Pauls', and Charles

won overall honors.

Harris, Miron, Gleich Are Named On All-U.P. Parochial Meet Squad

Gerald Harris and Jack Miron, The all-tourney team was anveterans of the St. Joseph's high nounced today by Father David school basketball team which was Spelgatti, of Marquette, the tourrunnerup in the U. P. parochial nament publicity director and tournament after winning the sports editor of Our Sunday Visichampionship of the first tourna- tor, Upper Peninsula Catholic ment held last season, were nam- publication. ed on the 1948-49 all-tourney St. Joseph's was particularly team selected by coaches of com- honored by being the only team

to have two representatives on Gerald Gleich, their teammate, the team. St. Ambrose of Ironwood, which defeated St. Joe. 40was given honorable mention.

Stique Five Host Friday To Newberry

Manistique, Jan. 6 — Hopeful Master, Sault Ste. Marie Loretto, that the jinx which has dogged and J. Venturino, Laurium Sacthe Manistique Emeralds ever red Heart. overcome when the Newberry five plays here Friday evening, Coach John Frederice and Pill Bryon words of the venerable C. C. Watplays here Friday evening, Coach John Frederico and Bill Byrns, Hilton Ponto announces that the Ironwood; Ray DeShambo, Mar- it was "anybody's ball game."

than we had last year," says the Emerald coach. "The boys play better together, they shoot more accurately and they are faster.

The breaks should come before Everett Patz, the Emeralds' stalwart center, who has been nursing a sore shoulder all season, has Boudreau, player-manager of the benefited greatly by the rest over world champion Cleveland Inthe holidays and is expected to dians, today was named male ath-

stay in the game much longer than lete-of-the-year for 1948 in the Newberry reserves will play poll.

the local reserves in a preliminary starting at 7 o'clock. The main event will start about of Tulare, Calif., the Olympic de-

Spartan Grid Stock Soars: Two Backs

Transfer to MSC

Among those registering for the winter term were Don Mc Auliffe, Chicago fullback, who recently thirds. Mathias had 34 firsts, 19 left Annapolis, and Bart Jenniches, Flint halfback, switched over from Purdue. Acquisition of the two stars orial award. The trophy goes an-

for the 1950 football season.

was seen as an indication that nually to the year's outstanding Michigan State will follow an ag- amateur athlete as determined in gressive policy of recruiting tal- a poll conducted by the Amateur ent for its football wars. MSC Athletic Union. recently was accepted by the Western Conference and needs two-man race between the skillful only formal certification to make Cleveland infielder and Mathias. the approval legal. Both backfield stars will be

eligible to play in 1950. The Spartans will be able to use them, for Michigan, Notre Dame, Minnesota and Indiana already are scheduled Mc Auliffe starred on the U. S.

Naval Academy plebe team before he resigned from Annapolis late last fall. He recently was quoted as saying he was considering enrolling in half a dozen different schools, with Michigan State among those on the list.

Jenniches was an all-state halffor Flint Central in 1947. He attended the fall term at Purdue

Basketball

Holy Cross 64, Harvard 48. Columbia 74, Fordham 38. Villanova 78, Rutgers 61. Princeton 65, Pennsylvania 52. Pitt 48, Carnegie Tech 43. Seton Hall 60, Xavier (Cincin-

St. Louis 57, Bradley 44. De Paul 39, Oklahoma Aggies

Western Reserve 40, Mt. Union Akron 78, Youngstown 57.

Illinois Normal 70, Hillsdale 61.

Eagles Won Title. But Lost \$32,000: They're For Sale!

Philadelphia Eagles, who lost \$32,000 for owner Alexis Thompson in winning the National Football League championship last season, are definitely up for

Thompson, disclosing this yesterday in New York, said the price tag "is no less than \$250,000 and no higher than \$300,000." Frankie Laine, radio and re-

cording singer, said in Hollywood last night that he had wired Thompson he was interested in buying the Eagles.

SPEEDWAY ENTRIES

Indianapolis, Jan. 6 (A)-Lou Moore, Sherman Oaks, Calif., race car designer, will try to outdo his record of the last two years in the 1949 500 mile race at the Indianapolis motor speedway. He will have three entries in the May 30

Fast Game On Tap In Braves' Gym; Reserves Tilt 1st

GAMES TONIGHT
Sault (Ont.) Collegiate at Sault

Iron Mountain at Stambaugh. Menominee at Kingsford. Escanaba at Gladstone. Ontonagon at Wakefield. Marquette at Ironwood.

Ishpeming at Negaunee. With the Escanaba Eskymos on the rebound from a succession of disappointing pre-holiday losses and the Gladstone Braves battling to maintain the fast stride they've shown since a disappointing opening loss to St. Joseph's, a bangup game is in prospect when the Delta county rivals clash in the Gladstone high school gym tomorrow

The main game will get underof both schools will collide at 7. Al Rudness and Clarence Goldsworthy, both of Negaunee, will

There is some evidence to indi- fit for crippled children. Yale cate the Eskymos are on the up- gave the Big Man a new fivegrade. The 41-40 loss to the Ish- year contract as head coach. peming Hematites in the last game before the holidays was son, himself (Ishpeming coach),

And there is a general feeling in the Eskymo camp that a winning combination has been found. So, cheered on by the showing against Ishpeming, the Eskymos are set to vindicate their pre-

oliday losses Gloom could be cast on this icture by the absence of Dick Pryal, scrappy little guard, in to- North Escanaba fire station and

is not a certainty. Pryal worked out Monday and poses Tuesday, which climaxed a full Sarge Harold Mayer, the boxing holiday schedule of practice for trainer, took charge of the proholiday schedule of practice for trainer, took charge of the pro-

school today but may be ready to Gloves Jan. 31 and February 1. go tomorrow. Should Pryal be sidelined, ulation. Actually Mathias had 34 Coach Jim Rouman plans to work both Buddy Weber and "Baldy" eau but the Indians' skipper slid Carlson in his guard slot. Weber

night, pinchhitting for Pryal, and

Harold "Spike" O'Connell will igan State today was assured two on the customary basis of three be at the other guard, and up backfield prospects points for a first place ballot, two front will be Warren Gustafson, burly center, and Harold Pearson and reliable Gary Abrahamson,

may get the starting call.

City Grade School Cage League Play To Start Saturday The Escanaba grade school

basketball league schedule will days. open at the junior high school gy:n Saturday morning with Web- Injured Menominee ster opposing the Barr quintet at 9 and Franklin battling Jefferson at 10:30. The third period from 1 to 3 p. m. will be used by the Washington school squad as a practice session.

Fifth and sixth grade games will be played in each period. Each school must have full teams for each grade, it was pointed out. Awards will be made at the end of the season to winning schools in each grade, and a tournament will be held to determine the city championship. Individual emblems will be given to members of winning teams.

Bench Quarterback Work Hit by NCAA

San Francisco, Jan. 6. (P)-Football rule changes aimed at asking plus the compensation he liberalizing free substitution, while | would have received in later curbing "bench quarterbacking," games. were proposed to the National Collegiate Athletic association today. The advisory rules committee of

association recommended that free substitutions be permitted between plays when possession of the ball changes from one team to the other, as well as when time is called out. A coach at present may so-called "platoon" system) only send in players in batches (the when time has been called.



TIME OUT-Herman Hickman no one knows what is going on? . . . Schedule difficulties and changes takes time out for a swim in a have added to the confusion. way at 8:30, and reserve squads Miami pool. Hickman drilled the North's team of college football players which met the South's squad in the Florida city on Christmas night in a Shrine bene-

For 'Photog'

Here Tonight Tonight is photography night at the Golden Gloves gym at the

morrow night's contest, but this boxers in training will have their pictures taken for publicity pur-

the Eskymos, incidentally, but he gram Wednesday night and will missed yesterday's workout be- conduct nightly training sessions cause of a cold. He was not in at the center until the Golden Entry forms for the Escanaba tournament will be ready for dis-

Mich., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and other cities. The tournament is open to all amateur boxers in Upper Michigan and in Marinette and Florence counties in Wiscon-Beginner boxers are particular-

ly welcome, Sarge Mayer emphasized. They will be given a thorough course in conditioning, boxing technique, offense and defense and will compete against boxers of their own class and ex-Several newcomers joined the

program this week and others are anticipated in the new several

Grid Official Case Under Advisement

Menominee, Mich., Jan. 6 (A)-The question of whether a football official is an employe of the home school or an independent contractor was taken under advisement today.

Silas Mac Gregor, deputy commissioner of the Michigan Workmen's Compensation Commission said he would announce his decision later in the action brought Robert Noonan, Marinette Loudres coach.

Noonan suffered a fractured leg last September while officiating in the Menominee-Madison Edgewood game here. He finished the game, unaware the leg was broken. His medical expenses later cost \$128.72, the amount he's

Noonan contends he was an employe of the Menominee schools and as such is entitled to comthe American Football Coaches' pensation. The schools claim he was an independent contractor Mac Gregor said he would announce his decision from Lansing





BY JIM WARD

Escanaba will be well represented in the Northern Michigan College of Education gym in Marquette tonight when the Wildcats battle Ferris Institute of Big Rapids.

Jack Schils, recent graduate of Escanaba high school where he was a four-sport letter winner, is a member of the NMCE cage team. Frank Karas, former Escanaba high school and Michigan State college star, will be on hand as an assistant Ferris coach, and Dick Schram, well known Escanaba official, will call the

Incidentally, Babe Klieman, former Bark River and St. Joseph's athlete, captained the Ferris Institute football team when it performed against NMCE in Marquette last fall, Schram reports, but he did not

report for basketball because of a too-heavy schedule. Cuff notes: At long last, the local dartball situation shows promise of being straightened out . . . In contrast to fine cooperation last year in the matter of reporting results and standings each week, cooperation has been conspicuous by its absence this season . . . No one knows what team is leading the Escanaba church league . . . No one knows what team is leading the Esca-

naba industrial league. If this keeps up, it will eventually kill both leagues, which show signs of disintegration now . . . Competition is the thing that keeps them alive . . . Knowing what you're shooting for in the league standngs adds necessary zest to the play . . . And what zest is there if

A meeting of all dartball team managers and league officials, including secretaries, has been called for 7:30 Monday evening in the Escanaba recreation center . . . It is hoped these problems

can be ironed out at this session to keep the sport alive. Hermansville Quintet Stops Powers, 43 - 27

CENTRAL U. P.

D-E LEAGUE Games Tomorrow Perkins at Bark River

Nahma at Trenary Powers, Jan. 6 - Inability to

make free throws proved costly to

Tilt Here Sunday

Escanaba's VFW cagers, who with 30 points. have had their ups and downs in i making a plucky effort to stay in Silver Foxes in Bonifas gym here The Foxes are the team, and

practically the only team, who got in the Escanaba Hardwares' hair last year when the Escanabans fought to championships in the NWM and Hermansville Gold equivalent of U. P. independent basketball spremacy.

The tilt here Sunday could well develop into a scorcher, but on the strength of the "Machalk machinery" developed in Silver Fox town, the invaders rate the favorite role. A preliminary is being arranged for 7, and the main go will be at 8:30.

Classified Ads cost little but do a

fouls and gave Powers 36 chances

vas easily the star of the game Powers salvaged something O., at a special luncheon. the NWM cage loop but who are from the night's effort when the

in with a 32-7 conques	st.		
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Arnold 0	1	3	3
Fazer 2	0	8	5
Kane 0	0	0	0
Leger 0	0	0	1
Hoppe 0	1	0	1
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it dropped a 43-27 ball game to Hermansville here last night. Hermansville, defending champion in the Central U. P. D-E teur athlete. league, committed 32 personal

from the free throw, but they converted only SEVEN of them. At that, they had to contend with Forward Pieropon, Hermansville veteran, who scored enough points himself to defeat the home quintet. Pieropon hit 12 field goals and six free throws to 10 field goals and seven free throws or the entire Powers team. He

reserves won, 35-24, and the sev- the "amateur athlete who, by the thick of the title quest, will take on the strong Hermansville in with a 32-7 conquest

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Pieropon12	6	4	5
Fochesato 1	0	0	4
Farley 1	1	1	4
Whitens 1	2	1	1
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Bob Mathias Is Nation's

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> as the nation's outstanding ama- New York . 10 13 7 27 68 82 Of 525 sports leaders who participated in the annual poll con- for three seasons on Villanova ducted by the Amateur Athletic football teams under Clipper Association, 201 voted for the 17- Smith, is coaching the Camp Le-

the trying 10-event classic at before winning the Olympic

The award is voted annually to nfluence, did most to advance the cause of good sportsmanship

The Press dartballers took it on Hermansville 5 5 17 16—43 match was Eva N Referee—Ray Ranguette, Manistique; run for the Press. Umpire—Thor Reque, Manistique.

stand: Toronto fourth with 28 ice skater, but finds the iceless sports of Miami Beach, Fla., to point edge on Toronto and just nine points separate league lead-New York gained its tie by whipping Chicago, 3 to 1, at Madison Square Garden and Toronto

Top Amateur New York, Jan. 6 (AP) - Bob

Mathias' thrilling victory over the won for the Tulare, Calif., youth Toronto .. 11 14 the 1948 James E. Sullivan trophy | Montreal . 11 12

year-old marvel who outran, out- jeune, N. C., Marine Base team. umped and outhrew them all in

Mathias, who competed in his first decathlon only two months crown, will come here Feb. 20 to be presented the trophy by Mayor

Second in the voting was Harrison Dillard, the great Negro sprinter and hurdler, and third vas another Olympic ace, Joseph Verdeur of Philadelphia, who swept his field in breaststroke swimming at London.

DARTBALL RESULTS

the chin for fair last night, the Compositors dropping two of three to Birds Eye Veneer, and the Editors doing likewise at the fire hall. Veneer won 4-6, 11-2, 10-3 and the Firemen won 5-3, 0-6, 9-3. A feature of the latter match was Eva Michaud's home

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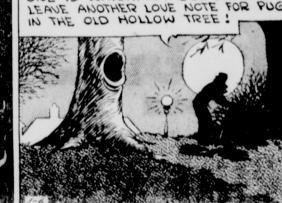
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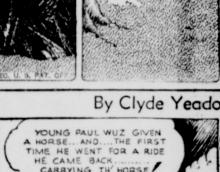
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richest oil strikes in Michigan's long-dreamed of trip to Florida; a plosives are illegal.

Pentwater, Mich., Jan 5 (P)- history. Each day nearly 5,000 But now the money from their What happens to a town when an barrels of the precious fluid are wells has bought a new home and at 10 a. m. produced by the 48 wells in the the best of medical care. For the answer you can go to main area. Moreover, six com- Carl Jensen, 84-year-old fa-Pentwater, a quiet village of panies are drilling feverishly to ther of Mrs. McMillen, has 10

First, take a look at the town made in Weare township of Ocea- he is now one of the county's enjoyed a tasty lunch after playas it was seven monts ago: A na county. It was the first well wealthier men. peaceful place on Lake Michigan's drilled in the district, although 15

It was on a warm spring day drill rig into the area to tap the piped direct from own property. to the edge of the village itself.

very hopeful that they'd find to drill on the very shoreline of More derricks and storage tanks much. The drill was biting 2,100 the lake and have asked the state spring up by the week. for leases of a strip of land under

came gushing up and sprayed on- not call for underwater drilling. Michigan's newest and busiest The leases will merely permit the boom town. The date was May 12, 1948, and state to obtain royalties from any

The oil strikes have, of course In the seven months that have brought wealth to many men. Ir passed Pentwater has become a terms of dollars, production in the boom town. Along the highway north Weare field now averages oil derricks stick up like quills on \$13,500 daily. Of this, about \$1,700

their daily living before the boom. Pentwater itself and Ludington, Some were already well-to-do; 10 miles north, are jammed with others were fighting to exist. Now, Feeding this boom is one of the of life. A new car, perhaps; a

new coat of paint for the house, but no big spending.

To the family of Clarence Mc-Millen, on whose land the first strike was made, oil has meant ew hope for an end to pain. His ife, Leone, was crippled by arhritis for 20 years. McMillen nimself could walk only by using

The first wildcat strike was farmer and pioneer to start with, bin Berg, Friday evening. They

shore, a busy little port, a popular | years ago oil was found in other | bave six wells on their 80-acre parts of the county. Those wells, farm. Besides bringing them pros- the parents of a daughter born at leave of absence with his parents, now: still a however, long ago were aban- perity, the wells have lightened their home here, Sunday, Jan. their housekeeping problems. The This is their third child. As news of the strike spread, Paulsens heat their home and Galanda is the former Ida Mae oil men rushed every available cook their meals with natural gas Rochefort.

that wealth came to Pentwater, new-found pool. The original With winter settling over the It happened suddenly, almost with field was quickly expanded to the area, the boom continues. Land in Legault and Mr. and Mrs. Fred a bang. And it blew away, per- shores of the lake, up to the bor- both Oceana and Mason counties Fisher of Escanaba visited at the haps forever, the repose that had der of Mason county and down for miles around the Weare field George Farley home Sunday. is under lease for drilling. Specu-They were drilling for oil on a | Experts now believe the field lators are everywhere, buying Arbor Saturday to resume his farm four miles north of town on may spread even more. Two oil royalty shares for figures that studies at the University of Michi-Highway U. S.-31. People weren't companies have announced plans make the villagers' eyes pop. gan after spending two weeks

Seven months ago Pentwater was a busy little port, a fishing the stuff they call black gold At present, however, plans do village and a resort. Today it is

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covers most lakes in the state, ice fishermen are being warned by Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Tatrow the construction department to and son of Gladstone were week- beau will attend the annual carefully test the ice before trust- end guests of Mrs. Totrow's par- luncheon of the Iron Mountain

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Miss Priscilla Farley, Robert

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Miss Mary Beauchamp of Escanaba spent Saturday at the Chas. Winter home . Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zajac and

family returned to Detroit Sunday Lansing, (AP)-Now that ice following a week spent at the Robert Lester, sr., home.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Thinnes. Mrs. Ralph Thibault and infant is a member. daughter, Christine Mary, returned Thursday from St. Francis hospital to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Latulip.

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Mr. and Mrs. Amie La Salle of Iron Mountain spent the weekend ard Phillips and family of Diffin, at their apartment here. Dr. and Mrs. Peter Molinare bert Phillips home.

and son and Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Woodard and son of Escanaba spent the holiday weekend with relatives on the peninsula. S/Sgt. Claude Duschene return-

ed Sunday from Korea to spend a 2. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duschene. Mrs. Agatha Bureau of Schaffer and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred tion in Florida. Ranguette of Escanaba spent Sa-

Mr. and Mrs. John St. Martin of Escanaba were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Winter Saturday. Mrs. Clara Potvin of Escanaba and Miss Ann Kelly of Franklin Mines arrived here Sunday to spend several days with Mr. and

Chester Winter and grandsons, Robert and Harold Winkel of Manistique, were dinner guests at the William Winter home Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chester Young of Gladstone and Mr. and Mrs. Howwere Sunday callers at the Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dishnow and daughter have returned to their home here, after spending the holidays with relatives in Ishpeming.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Iho and son David, accompanied by Mr. Iho's mother, Mrs. John Suvanto, are spending a few weeks vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Orava and family motored to Marquette Satturday and Sunday at their home urday to visit with Mr. Orava's sister, Mrs. William Leinonen, of Ishpeming, who is a patient in St. Luke's hospital.

Miss Vivian Aho has arrived here from Saginaw, where she spent the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Signe Cota, and will spend a few days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Aho. before returning to her teaching duties at Alpha.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bucholtz of Marquette, spent New Years visiting with Mr. Bucholtz mother, Mrs. William Brown.

and children, Judy and Freddie, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richhave returned to their home near mond. have returned to their home near mond. After visiting at the Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kallio

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Methot and son Billy of Munising, spent

William Fitzgerald family. Frank Hawthorne has returned

to Milwaukee, after visiting with his sister, Mrs. Lena Slambo, a few days. Miss Elizabeth Mikulich has

returned to Manistique and her teaching duties, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mikulich. Supt. and Mrs. John Hicks and children have returned to their

home here, after visiting rela-

tives at Michigamme over the holidays. After spending several days in Caro, Michigan with his daughter, Mrs. Claude English; William Williams is back home again.

Betty Richmond, who is employed in Chicago, is spending a few days visiting with her par-

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